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Munimenta Almæ Universitatis Glasguensis

RECORDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW FROM ITS FOUNDATION TILL 1727.

PREFACE—SUPPLEMENTAL LISTS—INDICES.

GLASGOW.—MDCCCLIV.

EDINBURGH : T. CONSTABLE, PRINTER TO HER MAJESTY

Glasgow, 19*th January* 1854.

At a Meeting of the Council of the Maitland Club, it was resolved,—

That the Munimenta Alme Universitatis Glasguensis, edited by Mr. Innes, being now completed, should be issued to the Members of the Club.

D. MACFARLAN, Vice-President.

THE MAITLAND CLUB.

M.DCCC.LIV.

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THE PREFACE.

With the exception of a few documents from the Public Records of the Kingdom, the present large collection of the records of the University of Glasgow has been made entirely from the Archives of the University itself. The Senatus Academicus gave the most liberal access to their muniments from 1450 to 1727, and if anything is omitted which might have illustrated the property, privileges, or institutions of the venerable school, the blame lies with the Editors. It is not expected, however, that the materials here collected will be found defective. The University, from a very early period of its existence, turned its attention to registering and preserving, and even to classifying its records. In 1490, in full congregation, it was determined that the charters of erection and privileges should be examined, and also that "the privileges, charters, congregations, statutes, and names of the members incorporated should be engrossed" in a book of register. The terms of that order, and the shape of the Register which resulted from it, shew that the University had in view a threefold classification,—Deeds of erection, privilege, and endowment, —Statutes and internal discipline of the University,—Lists of members.

That arrangement has been found to combine, with tolerable convenience, the two great ends of classification according to subjects and the order of time; and it has accordingly been followed in the present collection, with such amplification and additions as the increased and multifarious mass of documents rendered necessary. The three volumes now printed will be found generally to correspond with the three heads of the order of the congregation, 1490.

The First Volume records the foundations, Episcopal, Regal, and Papal of the University, and its constitution so far as imposed or shaped by outward authority, its privileges and immunities, its endowments and acquisitions of property. It is designed not only to shew the titles of the different College estates, but to illustrate their management, rents, and produce. It will be found to afford information of the whole business transactions of the University as a body corporate dealing with parties outside its walls. The documents are arranged chronologically from beginning to end. The more important are given at length and verbatim. Of some it has been thought sufficient to print an abridgement, retaining the operative words of the originals. While in a third sort, either longer or less important, a short descriptive notice of the document only is given.

The Table of Contents prefixed to the volume, while it indicates the source from which each document is printed, the authority to which it is entitled, and whether it is given in full or in abbreviate, furnishes at the same time such an account of its purport as may satisfy the common reader, while it will serve to direct the more curious inquirer to the matters of interest it contains.

The Second Volume embraces the "congregationes, conclusiones, statuta," the internal regulations, discipline, and proceedings of the

body of the University. It records the statutes promulgated in 1482, and successive "conclusions" down to the end of the following century; the "Annales Universitatis," or minutes of the proceedings of the University from the first year of its foundation; the annals of the Faculty of Arts from the same era; subsequent statutes and minutes of proceedings of the Senatus and Faculty, down to 1727; the records of the several visitations of the University, whether by authority of the Kirk or the Crown, beginning with that of the General Assembly 1639, and concluding with the Act of the Royal Commission 1727, prescribing new regulations for the government of the College, which has been chosen as the convenient point for the termination of this collection.

The Third Volume contains, in the first place, the proper *Fasti* of the University; lists of graduates, beginning in 1578; lists of matriculated members from 1590; the names of students of theology from 1644; of bursars from 1630; a short list of doctorates; lists of Chancellors, Rectors, Deans of Faculty, Principals, Professors, all more or less imperfect. After these, there have been thrown together, in separate chapters, a collection of Library matters, such as early catalogues,[1] shewing the formation of the University Library, donations of books, and regulations for the custody and use of the collection;—a selection of matters touching the fabric, the contributions for building a library, and the expenses and operations connected with building or restoring the whole College fabric after 1631;—excerpts of inventories, contracts, and accounts, for the maintenance of the common table and common furniture of the College, beginning in 1582; specimens of the household books kept by the "Economus" from 1601, and subsequently by those who discharged that office under

[1] The existing Catalogue of the College Library was framed by Professor Arthur. Arthur's discourses and life were published by Professor Richardson.

other names;[1]—finally, the narratives of affairs relating to the University given by three successive Principals between 1684 and 1702.

In these volumes, as well as in the first, much pains has been bestowed on the Table or descriptive list of the documents contained in the volume. In the third volume especially, it will be found not merely to explain and sometimes to correct the record, but to a considerable extent to supply its deficiencies.

The lists of the Officers of the University, as engrossed in the Register in the College archives, are defective after the commencement of the troubles at the time of the Reformation. These lists are so useful for literary history that some labour has been bestowed in supplying their defects; and all the information on the subject which has been obtained, or which seemed necessary, will be found in the Appendix to this Preface.

Glasgow, the second of the Universities of Scotland, was founded in 1450-1—forty years after St. Andrews, and about the same length of time before Aberdeen. It had the Papal privilege of a *Studium Generale* —the then technical term for a University—and a foundation by the Pope after the model of his own ancient University of Bologna.[2] The

[1] It is proper to notice two documents not here printed—(1.) An order of the Privy Council prescribing the daily fare of the common table in the College of Glasgow; (2.) An order of Privy Council for quieting of debates between the Magistrates of Glasgow and the Masters of the College, regarding the election and maintenance of the "founded persons" of the College—27 and 29 August 1602. They are both printed with care in the Miscellany of the Maitland Club, vol. iii. p. 45.

[2] Bologna was perhaps rather the measure of the privileges granted by the Pope, and which he alone could grant—the right to confer degrees, &c.—than the pattern of the constitution chosen by Bishop Turnbull, who could have little knowledge of the Italian University of almost fabulous antiquity. It was the reputation of its Canonists that gave rise to the old motto, "Bononia docet." The "doctor" who defeated the Jew's demand of the flesh of the Merchant of Venice was of Bologna, according to the

customs and technical phraseology of the new University, however, early shewed an imitation of the institutions of Louvain, then and for all the following century, the model University of Northern Europe, and perhaps peculiarly admired by our countrymen at that period, when it had so recently flourished under a Scotch Rector.[1]

The Pope willed that the University should "flourish in Theology, Canon and Civil Law, in Arts, and in any other lawful Faculty"—that the Students deserving the distinction should be presented by the Doctor or Doctors, Master or Masters of their respective Faculties, to the Chancellor, (the Bishop,) and should from him, after examination, receive the License to teach, the Mastership, or the Doctor's degree, in full convocation of the other Doctors and Masters "reading" there.[2]

The first statutes divided the Members of the University into four "nations,"—here also following Louvain, and indeed the practice of all the continental Universities;[3] and in the nations, as represented by their Procurators, was vested the right of electing the Rector.[4]

The foundation and erection were immediately effectual, and numerous Members and Graduates mark the very first year of the

original report of the case by Giovanni Fiorentino, though Shakspeare calls him of Rome, taking a place more known to his audience. The Universities of Bologna, Cologne, and Paris, are all cited as models in the ancient Statutes of Glasgow.

[1] John Lichton was made Rector of Louvain in 1432.

[2] No. 1, vol. i. pp. 4, 5.

[3] The University of Paris had its four nations, one of which of old was *England*, changed in later times to *Germany*. Vienna named its nations *Australes*, *Rhenenses*, *Hungari*, *Saxones*. The *nations* of the University of Glasgow have varied in name more than in sense. *Thevidalia*, the name of one of the Archdeaconries of the Diocese, was changed after the Reformation to *Laudonia*. *Clidisdalia*, and the well recognised *Albania*, have changed for the worse in *Glottia* and *Transforthia*. The nation of *Rothsay* was not made more intelligible by being altered to *Siluria*, (ii. p. 43,) which has again given way to the original title. The nations are now well defined, (ii. p. 571.)

[4] Vol. ii. p. 6.

new University.[1] There were lectures in Canon and Civil Law and Theology from the beginning, and perhaps Masters might occasionally "read" in other Faculties. But the Faculty of Arts alone received a definite shape and constitution. The members of the Faculty of Arts annually elected a Dean;[2] had stated meetings; promulgated laws for their government; and more than all, acquired property by the munificence of benefactors,[3] which the University as a body did not do for some time. At Louvain the Faculty of Arts had four *pedagogia*. At Glasgow the Faculty of Arts speedily established one, and for many years made all efforts to maintain it, and appropriated the funds of the Faculty from time to time for the support and repairs of its building. There might be some danger of the Faculty of Arts absorbing the University. Bachelors' degrees were conferred in Arts; Licentiates and Masters of Arts were made; and these degrees were recorded, not in the University Registers, but in the Register of the Faculty of Arts.

This was the state of things when we lose sight of the University and its members in the storm that preceded the Reformation. Even before that time the University seems to have fallen into decay. The words of the Queen's letter in 1563[4] are scarcely to be accounted for by any sudden or recent calamity:—"Forsamekil as within the citie of Glasgow ane College and Universitie was devisit to be had quhairin the youthe mycht be brocht up in letres and knawlege, the commoune welth servit and verteu incressit—of the quhilk College

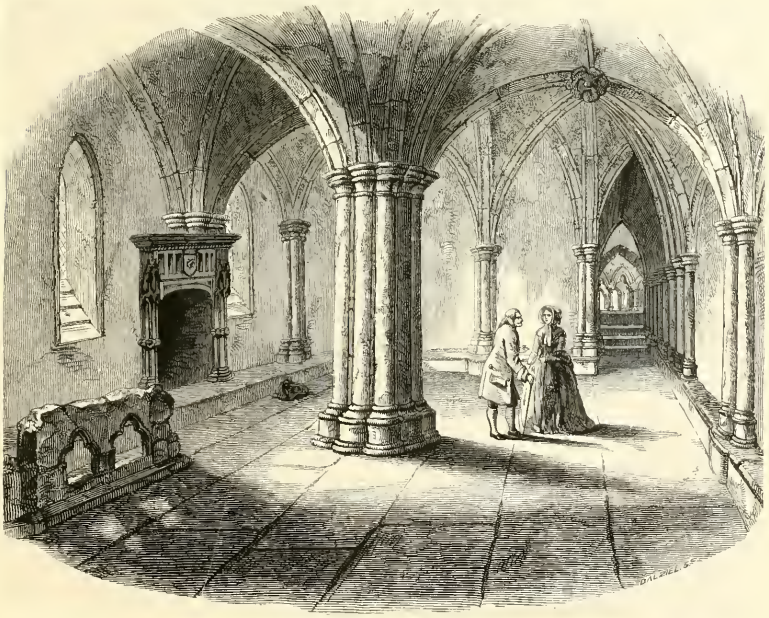
[1] Vol. ii. pp. 55, 179.

[2] In imitation of Louvain, where the Faculty of Arts had recently changed the title of its head from *Procurator* to *Decanus*. (Andreas. Fasti Lovanienses.)

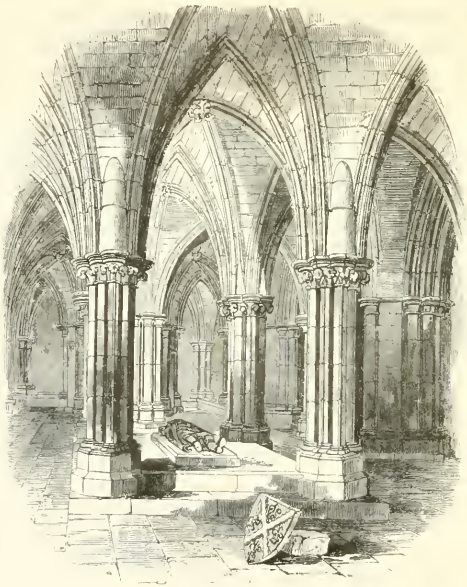
[3] The first land acquired by any members of the University was the site of the present College, described as the tenement on the east side of High Street, adjoining the house of the Friars Preachers, with four acres of the Dowhill, beside the Molendinar Burn. It was bestowed by the first Lord Hamilton upon Duncan Bunch, chief Regent in the Faculty of Arts, who had seisin acordingly, *nomine dictæ facultatis* in 1460. (i. 9.)

[4] Vol. i. p. 67.

ane parte of the seulis and chalmeris being bigeit, the rest thairof, alsweill duellings as provisioune for the pouir bursouris and maisteris to teche ceissit sua that the samyn apperit rather to be the decay of ane Universitie nor ony wyse to be reknit ane establisst fundatioun." Ten years later, the Magistrates of the City describe the "pedagogium," meaning the building of the University, as ruinous, and its studies and discipline extinct, (i. p. 83.) But though thus fallen, the *Studium Generale* still kept up the skeleton of its constitution. The very last transactions recorded before the Reformation shew us the University met in full convocation in the Chapter-House of the Cathedral,



on its statutory day of the Feast of St. Crispin and Crispinian, (October 25,)—its four nations electing their "intrants" or procurators,—the four intrants electing the Rector of the University and his four deputies, the Promoter or Procurator and Bursar,—and members admitted to the University as a defined and distinct body,[1] and according to the ancient constitution and practice: while the Faculty of Arts held its congregation in the Crypt, at the altar of St. Nicholas, on the



25th day of June, and there elected their Dean and their examinators, and recorded the "proceeding" of the year's students,—now sadly reduced in numbers,—for their degrees.[2]

[1] Annis 1557-8, vol. ii. pp. 176, 177.

[2] Anno 1555, vol. ii. p. 299.

It is astonishing to find how a few years of that disturbed time served to blot out of mind the whole frame-work of a University, so that the offices and very nomenclature of the old Academic body were disused or changed in meaning. The Regent Morton, in his New Erection in 1577, studying, as he says, to collect the remains of the old University,[1] really discarded all the old constitution, and established in its place the anomalous College or Pedagogy—*Collegium seu pedagogium*—a composite school, half University, half Faculty of Arts, which, with some modifications, still exists. The Principal and three Regents, (with no University election,) an Œconomus, four poor students, the Principal's servant, a cook, and a janitor, received among them the whole revenue of the establishment, and came in place of the fair and lofty sounding University of Papal authority. The names of Rector and Dean of Faculty were alluded to rather than preserved. The old offices, with their functions, were plainly swept away. By the new erection the Sovereign willed that this College and Academy of Glasgow—*nostrum hoc Collegium et Academiam Glasguensem*—composed of the twelve individuals named above, should enjoy all the immunities and privileges of the other Academies of the kingdom; and the Parliament of Scotland confirmed that erection.[2]

Henceforward we hear nothing more of convocations of the University, meetings of the Faculty of Arts, of "determining," of

[1] "Ad colligendas reliquias Academiæ Glasguensis quam præ inopia languescentem ac jam pene confectam reperimus."—Vol. i. p. 105.

[2] There runs through the deed an inconsistency and carelessness of existing institutions which characterize that period. While it takes away the power and the support of the old offices of Rector and Dean of Faculty, and virtually destroys their functions, it recognises and even adopts them as permanent officers, without making any provision for their election. We are scarcely surprised to find somewhat later "the Senate of the Faculty" deliberating upon the mode of electing the Dean of Faculty, and coming to the resolution that he should be elected by the Rector, Principal, and Professors, *together with the Ministers of Glasgow and the Master of the Grammar School.* Anno 1642, vol. ii. p. 303.

Bachelors' degrees, or of Licentiates.[1] All the stately ceremonial and sounding titles of the old Academic life, all the University forms, were dismissed which had served to bind together the scholars of all Europe in the last age.

In their place, however, came the fervour of a new and animating faith, whose professors were not yet indifferent to secular learning, and some of whose leaders were foremost in scholarship. Andrew Hay, the Rector, was undoubtedly the most zealous mover of the new foundation, and the Regent Morton its most powerful supporter; but the man on whom was laid the restoration of letters in Glasgow was Andrew Melville. The workman was in every way suited to the task. Melville was accomplished in all the learning of the age, and far in advance of the scholars of Scotland. Vehement and resolute, yet of kindly nature, he was fit for the rough time, and for encouraging his followers in the severe studies of which he set the example. His aim evidently was to take advantage of the sudden zeal for education, and to instruct teachers who might spread and continue its blessing. The system he pursued, requiring more exertion than is to be looked for among average students, is known from the narrative of his nephew, James Melville, who accompanied him to Glasgow and assisted in his undertaking:—

"We cam to Glasgw about the first of November 1574, whare we

[1] These terms, which occur so frequently in the second volume of this collection, may now require explanation in Scotland. *Vernulæus*, speaking of the Faculty of Arts of Louvain, says—"Honores seu gradus qui in hac facultate reportantur sunt Baccalaureatus, Licentiæ, Magisterii. Ante hos, publicus unus est *actus* ut vocant, Determinantia. In eo singuli juvenes Logicæ studiosi in celebri totius Academiæ concessu, de questione aliqua ethica quam Præses, professorum aliquis, proponit, sententiam suam dicunt. Hoc modo Philosophiæ studiosos se profitentur, nullum vero gradum consequuntur." These things may appear trifling, but such trifles fostered the academic spirit which first bound the student fast to his own University, and then made him *free* of all the Universities of Europe.

fand Mr. Piter Blakburn, a guid man, new com from St. Androis, enterit in the Collage, and begoun to teatche conform to the ordour of the course of St. Androis. But Mr. Andro [Melville] entering principall maister, all was committed and submitted to him, wha permitted willinglie to the said Mr. Piter, the cair of the Collage leiving, quhilk was but verie small, consisting in litle annualles then, and sett him haillelie to teatche things nocht hard in this countrey of befor, wherin he trauelit exceiding diligentlie, as his delyt was therin alleanerlie. Sa falling to wark with a few number of capable heirars, sic as might be instructars of vthers therefter, he teatched them the Greik grammer, the Dialectic of Ramus, the Rhetoric of Taleus, with the practise therof in Greik and Latin authors, namlie, Homer, Hesiod, Phocilides, Theognides, Pythagoras, Isocrates, Pindarus, Virgill, Horace, Theocritus, &c. From that he enterit to the Mathematiks, and teatched the Elements of Euclid, the Arithmetic and Geometrie of Ramus, the Geographie of Dyonisius, the Tables of Honter, the Astrologie of Aratus. From that to the Morall Philosophie; he teatched the Ethiks of Aristotle, the Offices of Cicero, Aristotle de Virtutibus, Cicero's Paradoxes and Tusculanes, Aristotle's Polytics, and certean of Platoes Dialoges. From that to the Naturall Philosophie; he teatched the buiks of the Physics, De Ortu, De Cœlo, &c., also of Plato and Fernelius. With this he ioyned the Historie, with the twa lights thereof, Chronologie and Chirographie, out of Sleidan, Menarthes, and Melancthon. And all this, by and attoure his awin ordinar profession, the holie tonges and Theologie. He teachit the Hebrew grammar, first schortlie, and syne more accuratlie; therefter the Caldaic and Syriac dialects with the practise thereof in the Psalmes and Warks of Solomon, Dauid, Ezra, and Epistle to the Galates. He past throw the haill Comoun Places of Theologie verie exactlie and accuratlie; also throw all the Auld and New Testament. And all this in the space of sax yeirs, during

the quhilk he teatchit euerie day customablie twyse, Sabothe and vther day ; with an ordinar conference with sic as war present efter denner and supper. His lerning and peanfulness was mikle admired, sa that the nam of that Collage within twa yeirs was noble throwout all the land, and in vther countreys also. Sic as haid passed ther course in St. Androis eam in number ther, and entered schollars again vnder ordour and discipline, sa that the Collage was sa frequent as the roumes war nocht able to receaue them. The scolmaister of the town, Mr. Patrik Scharpe, was his ordinar heirar and contubernall, whome he instructed and directed in the maist commodius bringing vpe of the youthe in grammer and guid authors; whom I hard oftentymes profes that he lerned mair of Mr. Andro Meluill craking and pleying, for vnderstanding of the authors quhilk he teatched in the scholl, nor be all his comentares. Sic lyk Mr. Peter Blakburn, wha tuk vpe the first clas. Finalie, I dare say there was na place in Europe comparable to Glasgw for guid letters during these yeirs for a plentifull and guid chepe mercat of all kynd of langages, artes, and sciences."[1]

That this picture is not overdrawn, and that the effect of such a teacher remained after he was himself removed, is to some extent proved by the education received at Glasgow by one who could not have benefited by Melville's instructions. Bayle tells us, that in 1600, when young John Cameron, then little more than twenty, left Glasgow for France, " On admira justement que dans un âge si peu avancé il parlât en Grec sur le champ avec la même facilité et avec la même pureté que d'autres en Latin."[2]

[1] Mr. James Melville's Diary, Ban. Cl. edit., p. 38.

[2] *Bayle, Diction., voce Cameron.* In this article Bayle is speaking from the testimony of foreigners who knew Cameron well, and not from the information of his countrymen, which might have misled him. Indeed, the reader of the " Dic-

The stimulus given to education survived the generation of zealous scholars that produced it. Glasgow had, indeed, lost the sympathy of the great fellowship of learning by throwing off the ancient and honoured customs of Universities; but learning and efficient discipline, and the respect which follow them, were still there, and the College throve. Laureation, or the degree of Master of Arts, was the only one of the old University distinctions which survived the great revolution. It was very different, indeed, from the degree which, coming after well-defined studies and preparatory trials, put the final stamp upon the finished scholar, that gave him equality and fellowship with all the scholars of Christendom. Still the title of Master of Arts remained, and the teachers of Glasgow endeavoured to give it something of its old value. As early as 1595, the graduates of the year were arranged and published in classes according to merit; and it is worthy of remark, that from that time the degree must have risen in estimation, for the number of candidates gradually and almost steadily increased. Whether

tionaire Historique et Critique" should be warned, that its Scotch biographical and genealogical information is to be taken with some mistrust. The banished Chancellor of Scotland, the Earl of Perth, writing to his sister, Lady Erroll, from Rotterdam, in 1693, tells her—"There is a bookseller in this town, a genteel, well-bred man, who keeps his coach, &c. He is both very learned and a mighty virtuoso. He is causing make a Dictionaire Historique like that of Moreri's, but it will be incomparably finer. One Monsieur Baile works hard to have it fine and true. This Mr. Baile is a most knowing man. Both he and Leers, who is the bookseller, are my friends, and would fain oblige me by giving an account of my family, and those of my nearest relations. I hope you will give me a short one of my Lord Erroll's, and get my Lord Keith to do as much for his, and it will enrich the book and do us no dishonour. Pray let this be done, and sent over with the first Scotch fleet."—*Correspondence of James Earl of Perth, (Camden Club.)* The Erroll family was accordingly *honoured* by the article "Hay" in the dictionary. The paper on the family of Drummond—doubtless communicated by the ex-chancellor, is carefully guarded by Bayle's note—"Cet article . . . est un memoire communiqué au libraire le 16 de . . . 1695. On l'imprime tout tel que l'on l'a reçu." Both articles, so far as they pretend to give history, are quite worthless.

accidentally or of set purpose, the "laureation" was also rendered imposing by some ceremonial, by crowds of invited guests, and by entertainments and presents, the expense of which it soon became necessary to restrain within definite bounds. Glasgow preserved its character, and its records scarcely shew a diminution of numbers during all the troubles of the seventeenth century. The great principles then brought into discussion rather incited to education; and if during the great Civil War the actual commotion prevented some Scotchmen from attendance, it was soon more than compensated by crowds of English, outed clergymen's sons, and Nonconformists, for whom there was no toleration in the English Universities, even if they had been willing to sit under the teachers placed there at the Restoration.

Wodrow, speaking of his father's graduation in 1659, tells us that the examination of candidates for degrees was in those days more exact and close than in his own time, "when learning suffers by the too easy admission of many without exact trial, to the honorary title of Master of Arts;" and he gives some details of the laureation.[1] But a much more minute account of Glasgow study and graduation of that period is found in the contemporary chronicle of one of the band of English students. Josiah Chorley was born in 1652, at Preston, in Lancashire, where, he notes, his father's house was "the receptacle of persecuted ministers." After a preparatory education in several good grammar schools, Josiah was sent to Cambridge, and admitted of Trinity College, under the tuition of Mr. Bainbridge; but his residence there was not long, "the terms of conformity being strait." He then turned his thoughts to Scotland. His account of his sojourn at Glasgow shall be given in his own words, as found in a little note-book, which he

[1] Life of James Wodrow, by his Son, p. 18. Edinburgh: 1828.

entitles "Chorleyana, or a Register commemorating some of the most remarkable passages of God's providence towards me from my nativity, by Josiah Chorley." The first part of the "Register" was written at Glasgow in 1671-2.[1]

"The Reverend Mr. Roger Baldwin, having, in his younger days, exercised his ministry in Edinburgh, and been well acquainted with Scotland, encouraged several of his acquaintances to send their sons to their Universities, especially to Glasgow, as a place best adapted to their studies, and under the strictest discipline; and for encouragement he undertook to conduct them thither himself, which was a wonderful condescension. Accordingly, five of us set out from Preston, February 10, 1672, viz., Mr. William Baldwyn, Mr. Peter Green, Mr. John Jones, Mr. Peter Withington, and myself, rejoicing in the happiness of

[1] I am indebted to Professor Fleming for calling my attention to an extract from this journal, which appeared in the preface to a work published anonymously by Messrs. Longman in 1827. Through the kindness of Mr. Thomas Longman I was enabled to discover the author, and I take this opportunity of expressing my great obligation to Mr. W. Bennet of Chapel le Frith, Derbyshire, for the courteous and liberal permission he has granted me of using this curious journal. He informs me that the volumes came into his hands among the papers of a near relative, the Rev. William Bennet, who was formerly minister of the Independent Chapel at the Pavement in London, an accomplished and highly educated man, and very fond of literary reliques of this kind.

Of the author of the journal, we learn from his own narrative most of his subsequent career. After several engagements as tutor, he became chaplain and tutor in the family of Sir Thomas Barnardiston, at Ketton, in Suffolk. While there, in 1688, "after King James had sent out a declaration of liberty, he was called forth to preach frequently, almost every week, at Haverhill, Clare, Sutton, in the isle of Ely, Bury, Cambridge," &c. After three years spent at Ketton, he went to be pastor to a congregation at Cambridge—"being solemnly set apart to the work of the ministry, and ordained with fasting and prayer and imposition of hands." In 1690 he married Anne Richardson of Cambridge. In 1691 he removed to be minister to the congregation at Norwich, where he remained many years, having refused a call to the congregation of Salter's Hall. The last entry in this simple record of his pious and useful life is dated January 29, 1713—"Great relief in earnest and repeated prayers under sore troubles. No ease like heavenly ease!"

so good a guide. After a prosperous journey, by the will of God, Mr. Baldwin saw us all admitted into the College of Glasgow, and entered into the several classes into which we were directed, and then returned with his servant into England. Blessed be the Lord for inclining the heart of this his faithful servant, not only to counsel, but also to conduct us to this happy place. I was admitted in the Bachelor year, having studied Logic and Philosophy so long in England, and came under the presidency and tuition of that celebrated philosopher Mr. John Tran, a person whose excellent qualities would fill a large volume to enumerate. I soon found my great account in it, to sit constantly at his feet, for as keen as my appetite was to learning, here was rich provision enough to satisfy it, in daily dictates, disputations, &c. Oh, how sweet and pleasant was this life of strict studies, and daily more and more so, insomuch that I could spare no time for the ordinary diversions of the scholars; but when invited by them thereto, have desired to be excused, for this was my seed time, and as I sowed now, I hoped to reap hereafter.

"The good orders of the College were very agreeable to mine inclination. At five o'clock in the morning the bell rings, and every scholar is to answer to his name, which is then called over. The day is spent in private studies and public exercises in the classes; at nine at night every chamber is visited by the respective regents. The Lord's days strictly observed, all the scholars called to the several classes, where, after religious exercises, all attend the Primar and Regents to church, forenoon and afternoon, and in the same order from church. Then in the evening, called again to the classes, and then come under examination concerning the sermons heard, and give account of what was appointed the foregoing Sabbath in some theological treatise, viz, Wollebius, or Ursin's Catechism, &c., and other religious exercises; and then to supper and chambers; so that there is no

room for vain ramblings and wicked prophanations of the day, if we were so disposed; and such restraints are great blessings to licentious youth.

"The public worship in the churches, though the Archbishop himself preach, is in all respects after the same manner managed as in the Presbyterian congregations in England, so that I much wondered why there should be any Dissenters there, till I came to be informed of the renunciation of the Covenant enjoined, and the imposition of the hierarchy, &c.

"There is also a comely face of religion appearing throughout the whole city in the private exercises thereof in the families, as may appear to any that walks through the streets; none being allowed either in or out of Church time, to play or saunter about; but reading Scriptures, singing Psalms, &c., to be heard in most houses.

"I was very happy in the society of Mr. William Baldwin, an ingenious and serious gentleman, so long as he staid with us, being chamber and bed-fellows; but he entering in the Magistrand class, laureated this year, and then returned into England. And now the vacation commencing, Mr. George Glen, a student in theology under the famous professor thereof, Mr. Gilbert Burnet, took me into his chamber and bed. With this gentleman I have much edifying conversation for promoting learning and piety; the Lord help me to improve my season. . . .

"This year I fell into a stricter amity with Mr. Ralph Ainsworth. We had been schoolfellows many years before at Blackburn, and he had been some time at the College of Dublin, and from thence was come to Glasgow before me. He was an eager and subtle disputant, was commonly styled in the College *universale a parte rei*, for his stout maintaining that point against all opponents. He and I met every morning about four or five, and every evening at eight of the clock, at our

chamber in short days, and in the College walks or some appointed fields in the long days, and disputed over the principal questions in philosophy, to no small advantage (I'm sure at least) unto myself. Blessed be the Lord.

"1672, *April* 1.—We of the magistrand class now in the beginning of April concluded our lecturing, in order to prepare for the ensuing Laureation. All the scholars that designed to take their degrees assembled to assesse one another for defraying the expenses; chose collectors of the money assessed, and treasurers, whereof one was for the Scotts, and I for the English; and also stewards to provide gloves and the printing of the *theses*—one on white satin for the patron, and an appointed number on paper. My tutor would engage me to be the publick orator at the Laureation. I declined it, and earnestly begged his excuse, till I obtained it. But then he would not excuse my journey to Edinburgh to invite the grandees there to our Laureation; so that I went, furnished with gloves, and *theses*, which I first presented to the patron, the Laird of Colchun, upon white satin. I then waited upon the Archbishop of Glasgow, Dr. Leighton, at his chamber in the Colledge, whereof he had been formerly master. After presenting the service of our Colledge and Tutor, and invitation to our Laureation, I craved his acceptance of the *theses*, which he thankfully accepted; but presenting then the fine fringed gloves, he started back, and with all demonstrations of humility, excused himselfe as unworthy of such a present. I humbly urged his acceptance; he still retired backward, and I pursued him till he came to the end of the chamber, and at last prevailed. But it was amazing to see with what humble gratitude, bowing to the very ground, this great man accepted them. This was agreeable to his whole deportment at Glasgow, where the history of his deep humility might fill a volume. Then waited on Sir James Turner, the Steward of our University: Then on Dr. Burnett, our Divinity

Professor,[1] but he was out of town attending the Earl of Tweedale in his last illness. On the morning before my return, I, calling at the Doctor's lodgings, found him returned. He was in bed; sent for me up; made me sit down on his bedside, after I had delivered my message to him. Then he told me he was come home this morning as soon as the Earl was dead. After much more discourse about the affairs of our Colledge, and his compliments to my tutor, I took my leave of him, and soon after, of the city, and returned to Glasgow with all expedition; was kindly received by my good tutor, to whom I related all the transactions, and delivered all the compliments, &c. Blessed be God for good success in this journey.

"The day after my return home came on the famous Laureation in the Trone Church, (the Colledge-hall, the usual place, not being capable to receive the number of scholars and the grand concourse of the learned clergy and gentry who were invited from all parts, besides a vast multitude of spectators,) wherein, after our Regent in the pulpit had prayed in Latin, and opened the design of that solemnity in an eloquent oration, and propounded the Theses, came on the disputations, wherein every clergyman and gentleman present, or as many as would, called out what scholar he pleased for his respondent, and opposed upon any thesis that he read; the Regent all the while moderating in the pulpit. This was a long exercise; which ended, the publick orator (Mr. J. L., [Jonathan Low,] my chamber-fellow, an Englishman, who accepted the office after I had declined it) pronounced his declamation very well. Then were all the scholars sent out into the churchyard, waiting to be called in by our Regent according to his judgment of their degrees in learning, to be observed by the whole assembly. The first call was Arthure Hamilton, (a Scots gentleman,)

[1] "This is that Dr. G. Burnett who was made Bishop of Sarum by King William the Third."—*Marginal note of J. Chorley.*

the second, 'Josias Chorley.' I not thinking myself worthy of that degree, put my friend, chamber-fellow, and orator on going in my room. He readily accepted it and went in. I waited till his turn came to be called: then as I was going, I laid hold on Mr. Ainsworth to thrust him in my room, esteeming him a better scholar than either of us, but he refused it, so that I must go in, though (I thought) before many my betters. This being over, we all stood in order in the Church. Then the Primar (the learned Mr. Wright) read his injunctions to us out of the Colledge Statute Book, pronouncing the title of Master of Arts over us: which done, the Regent concluded all with a solemn prayer and thanksgiving.

"These things being ended, all we that were officers assembled to defray all charges and adjust all accounts; which we did to the content of all the scholars by whom we were entrusted. Then all agreed to present the surplusage to our Regent. But before this was done, it was agreed (as usually) that every officer should have a dollar for his pains. I opposed the motion, and would have paid 1s. 6d. that I had laid out at Edinburgh for two small books out of the Colledge money; but they would not receive it, saying, the trouble of my journey deserved a better gratuity. But it was carried against my inclination for every one to take half a dollar, which we did,[1] though I thought our excellent Regent deserved the best of our service. This being deducted, we presented a large purse as our valedictory, which was thankfully accepted."

"Having dispatched all our affairs, all we Englishmen hasted homeward, setting out the next afternoon (July 19) towards Edinburgh, whence (after a short stay there) we made our way by

[1] "*N.B.*—This troubled me many years after, forgetting some circumstances, so that I sent a letter of acknowledgement to Mr. Tran, and with it a guinea, begging his pardon and prayers to God."—*Marginal note of J. Chorley.*

Barwick, Newcastle, Durham, &c., every one to his home, and I to Preston." . . .

The *thesis* of the Master of Arts in the time of Chorley was a single essay, composed by the Regent, but subscribed by the whole candidates for Laureation, all bound to defend their thesis against all impugners. In later times the Glasgow *thesis* assumed the usual form of an individual dissertation by each candidate for the degree.[1]

[1] James Wodrow's thesis, at his graduation in 1659, was printed (probably at Edinburgh.) The historian says,—"they are printed 1659 and publickly defended, postridie Nonas Quintileis, præside Roberto Areskino, in æde sacra *Franciscanorum* Glasguæ."—*Life of James Wodrow, by his Son*, p. 18. The first year in which I have met with individual theses of Glasgow graduates is 1713. Mr. David Laing, to whose acquaintance with the literary history of Scotland I am much indebted, in common with all who have worked on such subjects as the present, has in his collection several theses of that year. The style of the announcement is uniform, and one specimen is therefore enough,—

Dissertatio philosophica inauguralis
de gravitate aliisque viribus naturalibus
quam
cum annexis corollariis
favente summo numine
auctoritate dignissimi vice-cancellarii
Joannis Stirling v. d. m. ss. th. prof. primarii
nec non
amplissimi senatus academici consensu
et celeberrimæ facultatis artium decreto
pro gradu Magisterii summisque in philosophia et artibus liberalibus privilegiis et honoribus rite ac legitime consequendis
in auditorio publico academiæ Glasguensis
ad diem Junii hora post merid.
propugnabit Colinus M'Laurin Scotus

Prov. 3. 19. Deus sapientia fundavit terram, stabilivit cœlos prudentia.

The dedication is—viro reverendo mo Danieli M'Laurin ecclesiæ ad cellam Finani pastori fidelissimo patruo suo spectatissimo ob affectum curamque plane parentalem. patris charissimi loco semper honorando.

The impress is of R. Freebairn, Edinburgh, and the date 1713. It was in that year that the establishing of a bookseller's shop and printing press within the University of Glasgow was enforced, by the "consideration of our being obliged to go to Edinburgh in order to gett one sheet right printed."—*Duncan's Literary History of Glasgow*, p. 119. The want was soon to be supplied, and a thesis of Joannes Sherman, of 1716, has the impress *Glasguæ ex officina Donaldi Govan Academiæ typographi*. Francis Hutcheson's inaugural oration in 1730 bears simply *Glasguæ, typis Academicis*. It is dedicated to all the Professors by name, and since it is so rare that Mr. Duncan had not seen it, a few extracts may be acceptable. I am again indebted for the use of my copy to my friend Mr. Laing:—

Postquam in hac academia, literarum humaniorum atque philosophiæ studiis sex

We learn something of the mode of conducting the studies in the University, at the beginning of the last century, from documents which are only partially to be found in this collection.

In a paper among Wodrow's collections, it is asserted that till the beginning of the year 1710 there had for many years been no public prelections in the University, but at that time it was resolved that in certain classes public prelections should be held.[1] On 25th August 1712, the Faculty appointed the Professors within two days to give in an account of their way of teaching and managing their several provinces, in order to the amendment of anything that may be amiss or

annos dedissem a loco gratissimo privatæ me rationes atque officia in Hiberniam amovere, ubi, laboriosissimis mihi atque molestissimis negotiis implicito exigua admodum erant ad bonas literas aut mentem colendam otia. Non levi igitur lætitia commovebar cum almam matrem Academiam post tertium decimum annum me suum olim alumnum, in libertatem asseruisse audiveram, atque viros ornatissimos Academiæ moderatores et professores quos sanctorum olim parentum loco colui me sibi collegam cooptasse. Mihi quidem veterum parentum haud immemori, adeo non acerbum visum est, relicto amantissimo natali solo

> . . antiquam exquirere matrem
> Unde genus duxi . .

ut venerandam Scotiam, virorum fortium et doctorum parentem, neque hoc seculo effœtam cujusque fœcunditatem nulla imminuet vetustas, expetere arderet animus.

Nescio qua dulcedine me agniturum speraram, promt nunc agnosco, ipsa loca, ipsa ædificia, hortos, agros, riparum toros, ubi olim curis vacuus, lætus hilarisque versabar. Animum vero præcipue subiit hæc ipsa Academia doctissima atque gravissima in hoc ipso auditorio atque scholis privatioribus professorum Aeroamata. Ut delector hæc loca revisens ubi prima veri investigandi elementa hauseram ; ubi immortales Homeri et Virgilii sublimitates degustaveram, Xenophontis, Horatii, Aristophanis, Terentii dulcedines, elegantias, facetias, lepores, sales, Ciceronis item locupletissimam in omni philosophia venustatem et amplitudinem, atque in patrociniis copiosam et vehementem contentionem! Ubi primum virtutis naturam et causas quæsiveram atque eternas illas numerorum et figurarum rationes quibus innitur hoc mundi universi stupendum opus indagare fueram conatus! immo vero Dei ipsius æterni, cujus vi, mente et consilio cuncta administrantur, naturam, potentiam, sapientiam et benignitatem: Atque ubi hæc omnia altius animo insederunt atque inoluerunt, postquam leni et amico sermone, libera et verecunda disceptatione, sæpius pensitata fuerant inter amicissimos sodales dum in hortis Academicis aut in agro amœnissimo suburbano quem placido flumine alluit Glotta spatiaremur! Hæc omnia recordanti mea in Scotiam profectio amœna, læta, videbatur . . .

[1] In Duncan's Literary History of Glasgow, p. 112.

defective. The reports made by the Professors, though they have not been found by the present editor, fortunately did not escape the notice of a previous labourer in the same field. They contain a precise statement of the manner of teaching each class at that time.[1]

The Professor of Divinity read and explained each session John Marckius's *Medulla*, collating therewith the Scotch Confession of Faith. Two days of the week were set aside for exercises, and Saturday for prayer and conference privately. There was a meeting for "polemic conference" "once in a week or two."

Professor Law used the old way of teaching Philosophy, "by dited notes and disputes in all the parts of philosophy." The disputations were sometimes three days in the week, and were never neglected. The lessons were got by heart.

Mr. Dunlop, Professor of Greek, taught Verney's Grammar in the Bajan class,[2] and occupied the whole season chiefly with it—the authors

[1] Duncan's Literary History of Glasgow, p. 112.

[2] The *Lajan* or fresh-man class is not peculiar to Scotch Universities;—*Bijaune*, *Bejaune*, *Bejaunium*, are words well known in academic and clerical French and Latin of two centuries ago. Their etymology has been questioned, but no better than the received one has been suggested, and their meaning is not doubtful. *Ce mot a eté dit par corruption de* bec jaune *par la metaphore des oisons et autres oiseaux niais qui ont le bec jaune, ce qu'on a appliqué aux apprentis en tous les arts et sciences*—Rudis, tiro, imperitus . . . *ainsi on faisait payer autrefois aux écoliers de Droit leur bejaune pour dire leur* bien venue.—(*Dict. de Trevoux.*) *Bejaunium—quod a novis scholaribus nomine jucundi adventus a condiscipulis exigebatur.* (*Du Cange*)—is found in the statutes of the University of Orleans in 1365—of the University of Toulouse, 1401, 1457—and of Paris. Universities and even Councils thundered against the extortions of *Bejaunia*, in vain. In the University of Vienna the "novellus studiosus qui ad academiam nuper accessit" was called *Beanus*—a word which occurs in the scholastic *slang* of the middle ages, equivalent to our *new caught*.

The second year's class was called *Semi*, with which half the *curriculum* of arts was completed. The third year's was the *Tertian* or *Bachelor* class; the fourth, the *Magistrand*, each named from the degree to which it immediately led. These names are still in use at St. Andrews and Aberdeen. There is no mark of their having been used anciently at Glasgow.

whom he names being evidently read only as illustrative and subordinate to the elementary instruction.[1] Mr. Dunlop was a long time Professor of Greek, and was esteemed for his knowledge of the language, and his manner of teaching it: but students who spent the first season in learning the Grammar, and limited their study of the language to another, could but poorly maintain the character of the school where Andrew Melville had taught, and John Cameron had learnt Greek.

The first half of the eighteenth century (in the midst of which our collection stops) was a period of stagnation in Scotland. If the University of Glasgow partook of the general lethargy of that half century,[2] it shared also in the energy and progress that marked the next age of Scotch history. To prove this, it is enough to point to the names that made Glasgow famous in the past hundred years, omitting those still alive. No other school of learning within so short a period can boast of an array of teachers like Cullen and Black in chemistry and medicine —Hutchison, Reid, Adam Smith in mental philosophy—Moore, Young, and Sandford in Greek literature—John Millar and Jardine in what may be called the art of education. To add to the distinction conferred by her great masters, the University of Glasgow, within the same period, has had the singular fortune of producing the printing press of Foulis, and being the birthplace of the discoveries and inventions of James Watt.[3]

[1] Duncan's Literary History, p. 122.

[2] It will scarcely save the University from this charge, that the Faculty was vigorous enough to stop the "design by a gentleman from England to give a course of experimental philosophy in the city,"—being "of opinion that the encouraging of the said design was neither for the interest nor reputation of the University."—*November* 4, 1725, vol. ii. p. 429.

[3] This time it was "the Trades" of Glasgow who stood by their exclusive privileges.

Although the term "University," like "College," is improperly applied to a building, yet it is natural enough to name the building from the body which occupies or frequents it; and it becomes interesting to trace the successive local habitations of an old and renowned University, and its subordinate bodies.

The earliest statutes of the University of Glasgow directed the solemn meetings, and indeed all meetings of the members to be—*in loco per Rectorem deputando*—in such place as the Rector of the University (the highest officer elected by themselves) should think convenient. But the Rectors, for the most part canons, and the Chancellor, the Bishop, brought the meetings to be usually held in their Cathedral—the cradle indeed of the University.

The first general Chapter of the University, held in 1451 for the incorporation of members, met in the Chapter-House of the Friars Preachers, where the College Kirk now stands, and there forty members, mostly Churchmen, several dignitaries of the Church, were at once incorporated and sworn; and Mr. David Cadyow, Precentor of the Church of Glasgow, was chosen Rector.[1] The next congregation, in the presence of the Bishop, their Chancellor and founder, was held in the Chapter-House of his Cathedral. And in the Chapter-House

and would have strangled in their birth the inventions which have benefited their city even more than the rest of the world; but "the University interfered, made a grant in favour of young Watt of a small room in their own buildings, permitted him to establish a shop, and honoured him with the title of their mathematical instrument maker."—(*Arago's Eloge of James Watt, translated by J. P. Muirhead*, 1839, p. 11.) That little shop in the College buildings "became a sort of Academy, whither all the learned of Glasgow resorted to discuss points of the greatest nicety in art, science, and literature."—(*Ibid.*, p. 13.) It was there that Watt mended the model of Newcomen's steam-engine, and thus gave his mind to improve the application of steam as a motive power. How much turned upon the patching of that toy! I believe the little model repaired by James Watt is still preserved with affectionate reverence.

[1] He was *continued* Rector next year. Vol. ii. p. 60.

of the Cathedral for the most part, sometimes in the lower Chapter-House, were the subsequent congregations of the members of the University held, down to the time of the Reformation.

The ancient statutes of the Faculty of Arts ordained the annual meeting of the Masters and Students of that Faculty, for the election of their Dean, to take place in the Cathedral, at the altar of St. Nicholas,[1] (probably in the Crypt.) But the first congregation of the Faculty in 1451 was held in the Chapter-House of the Cathedral;[2] the next in the Chapter-House of the Friars Preachers;[3] the three following in the Crypt below the Chapter-House of the Cathedral.[4] Sometimes the meetings of the Faculty were at the statutory place, at the altar of St. Nicholas, sometimes at the altar of the Virgin, both in the Crypt, and occasionally in the Chapter-House of the friendly Friars.

It was in the Chapter-House of the Friars that Master David Cadyow, "Precentor of the Church of Glasgow and Rector of this august University," read lectures in Canon Law, and Master William of Levenax lectured in Civil Law, in the year 1460.[5] Here, too, in 1521, Friar Robert Lile, Prior of the Convent of Dominicans, and Bachelor of Theology, in presence of the Rector, the Dean of Faculty, and the other Masters, and under the presidency of Dr. John Adamson, Provincial of the Order in Scotland, "commenced" the reading of the fourth book of the "Sentences"—*incepit pro forma lecturam quarti libri sententiarum.*[6]

[1] Vol. ii. p. 23. [2] Vol. ii. p. 178.

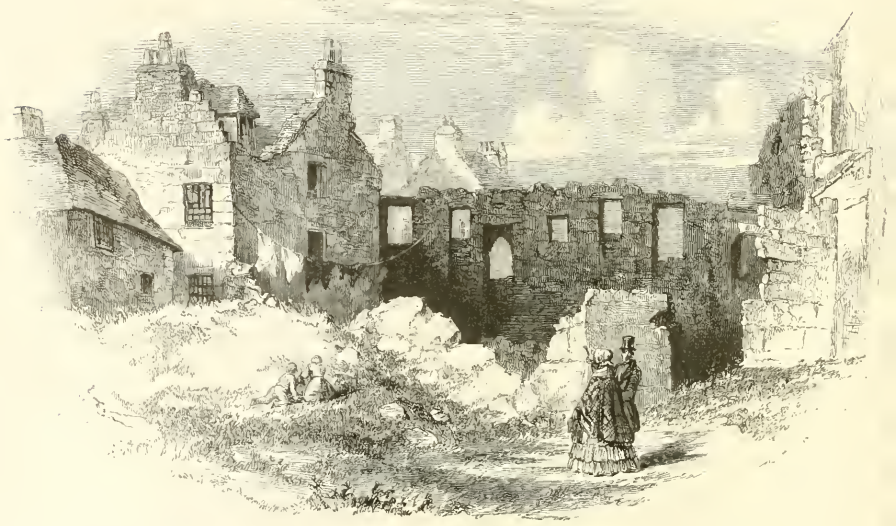
[3] Vol. ii. p. 182.

[4] In domo inferioris capituli—in inferiori capitulo—that is, in the more ancient and lower Chapter-House. Vol. ii. p. 196.

[5] Vol. ii. p. 67.

[6] Vol. ii. p. 140. The notice is brief and not precise, but it seems to record that Prior Lile on that occasion received the degree of Doctor of Theology in the congregation of the University, held in the Church or Chapter-House of the Friars Preachers. The convent of the Dominicans, itself an elder daughter of the Episcopal Church of Glasgow, (*Book of our Lady College*, p. xxxviii.,) and destined finally to become the property of the University, was probably chosen for those early Academic solemnities on account of the spacious buildings for which the monasteries of the Friars were everywhere renowned. The history of the conventual Church of the Friars Preachers, through all its fortunes, will be found in the preface to the collection of their muniments joined to the "*Book of our Lady College.*"

But before that time the Faculty of Arts had buildings which they called their "schools," in which their Masters taught;[1] a dwelling place for students of Arts, which was named "collegium," in which



they had their "chambers" and common table.[2] This, without any doubt, was the building long known as the "auld pedagogy,"[3] in the Rotton Row.

[1] Vol. ii. pp. 24, 25, 27.

[2] Vol. ii. p. 17.

[3] "Cum vero duplicis generis sint collegia—alia in quibus docetur et exercetur juventus, quæ *pædagogia* vulgo nuncupant quæque regimini Decani et Facultatis Artium subjacent . . . alia soli scholarium alimentationi deputata." (*Andreas. Fasti Lovanienses.*) We have only an allusion to the titles of the parson of Luss's house

It is not easy to determine when the schools and chambers of the Faculty of Arts were removed from their ancient seat to the new pedagogy, built on the property bestowed upon them by Lord Hamilton in 1460.

At a general congregation of the Faculty of Arts in 1453, after some provisions touching the "general responsions in the town"—*in vico*—as opposed, it would seem, to the Chapter-House or Church, and even to the Rotten Row, there is a levy ordered for repairing the school "in the said place," for general "acts," and furnishing it with benches and a chair for the President.[1] In 1457 the Masters Regents were straitened in paying "the rent of the *pedagogy*," by reason of the poverty, war, pestilence, and fewness of students in the preceding years;[2] and next year and for five successive years the Faculty gave all that was in its purse "for building of the pedagogy"—*in edificatione pedagogii—circa edificationem domus pedagogii*.[3]

We may conclude that this was the "Collegium Facultatis Artium," in which the annual banquet of the Faculty was to be celebrated on the Sunday or Feast next after the Translation of St. Nicholas, (9th May,) when all the Masters, Licentiates, Bachelors, and Students, after hearing matins in the Chapel of St. Thomas the Martyr, rode in solemn and stately procession, bearing flowers and branches of trees, through the public street, from the upper part of the town to the Cross, and so back to the College of the Faculty, and there, amid the joy of the feast,[4] the Masters took counsel for the welfare of the Faculty,

in the Ratton Raw, which was taken in feu by the Laird of Luss, "and was called Auld Pedagogy," (vol. iii. p. 518,) which, it is feared, are now lost.

[1] Vol. ii. p. 182. In the Table, p. 29, this is rendered, "in the school within the monastery of the Friars"—holding the "loco predicto" to refer to the place where the actual congregation was held for discussing the measures.

[2] Vol. ii pp. 191-2.

[3] Vol. ii. pp. 191-9.

[4] "Cum letitia corporalis refectionis," Vol. ii. p. 39.

and gave their diligence to remove all discords and quarrels, that all rejoicing in heart might honour the Prince of peace and joy. After the banquet the whole crowd of Masters and Students were directed to repair to a more fitting place of amusement, and there enact some interlude or other show to rejoice the people.[1]

In 1460 the Faculty was busied about "the construction of a house on the south side of the College of the Faculty of Arts."[2] Now if it be held that this College of the Faculty of Arts was identical with the pedagogy on which the Faculty had been bestowing its common fund so long, the next notice settles where that was, for it records "the annexation and union of Sir Thomas Arthurlee's place or mansion to the pedagogy."[3] This was in 1475, fifteen years after the Hamiltons had granted to the Faculty of Arts the tenement on the east side of the High Street, between the Convent of the Friars Preachers on the south, and Sir Thomas Arthurlee's land on the north, and eight years after Sir Thomas Arthurlee had given to the Faculty his house and land, which was their former boundary. In 1460, therefore, the pedagogy, and if that was identical, the College of the Faculty of Arts was in progress of building on the east side of the High Street, between the Friars Preachers and Arthurlee's mansion—that is on the exact site of the present College. But it is not doubtful that the "pedagogy" of that time was the same with the "College," for we find in 1480 all the money in the Faculty purse devoted to the repairing of "the pedagogy or College"—*pedagogii seu collegii*.[4] On the 19th of October 1485 the houses of the "pedagogy" were again in need of repair against the approaching winter.[5] Next year repairing the "riggin-stainis" of the "pedagogy" cost £4, 10s.[6]

[1] Vol. ii. p. 39. The Masters were to be the actors, if possible.
[2] Vol. ii. p. 204.
[3] Vol. ii. p. 220.
[4] Vol. ii. p. 233.
[5] Vol. ii. p. 244.
[6] Vol. ii. p. 246.

In 1491 Mr. Covyntre's chamber in the "pedagogy" required repair ;[1] and three years later Master John Hutchison, having been active in building the new kitchen, and probably also in the repairing of the new hall of the pethagogy,[2] and having already held the honourable office, was re-elected Dean of the Faculty, in consideration of the great benefits he had conferred in the building and repair of the "College of the Faculty of Arts."[3]

It seems to result from this enumeration that "the old pedagogy" in Rotton Row was used by the Faculty of Arts only in the very first years of the University—being perhaps in existence and used as a Chapter school before the Papal foundation[4]—that the Faculty of Arts finding it insufficient before 1457, rented a place for their schools, and in 1460 acquired by gift of the Hamiltons a tenement, (probably the same previously rented,) on the site of which the present building of the College stands.

The buildings of the Pedagogy, or the College of the Faculty of Arts, had not been completed when the storm of the Reformation began. The Crown Charter of 1563 narrates that a part only of the schools and chambers had been built.[5] The unfinished edifice of that time must have been a mere ruin in a century after, scarcely to be used with advantage for more than the foundations of a new structure. Upon the restoration of the College the zeal for some time took a different direction, and it was not till 1631 that preparations were made for restoring the ruined buildings in part, and erecting the present fabric on their site. The actual masonry was begun in the

[1] Vol. ii. p. 259.

[2] Vol. ii. pp. 269, 272.

[3] Vol. ii. p. 266.

[4] It is not altogether unreasonable to suppose that it may have been that school of the Chapter to which the Rector called the attention of the University in 1582,—"*scholas canonum ruinosas per quas seruitur toti universitati*," (vol. ii. p. 93,) and upon repair of which the University was at considerable expense in 1590, (p. 107.)

[5] Vol. i. p. 67.

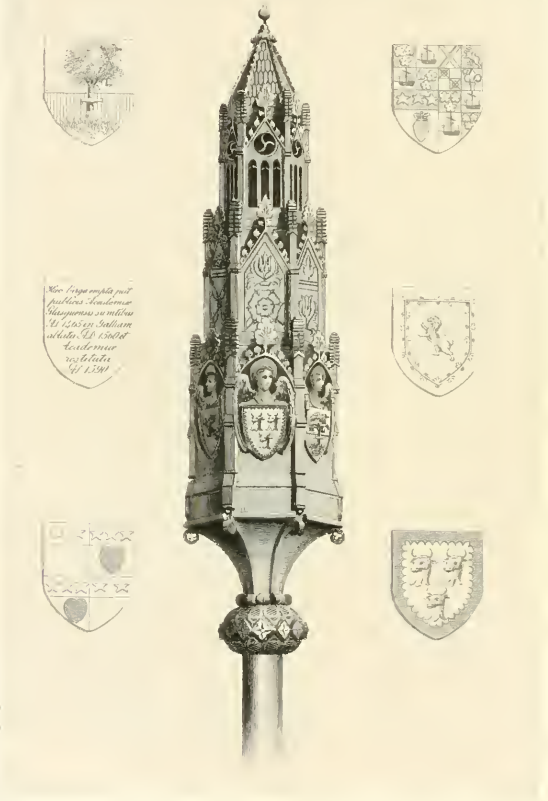
following year, and the building as it now stands may be said to have been completed in 1656. The subscriptions of contributors, the details of the building, and the accounts of its expense, are all given in the text—it may be thought by some at too great length. (Vol. iii. pp. 465-505.) The architect of the edifice is not recorded—its characteristics are those of Heriot's Hospital and other Scotch erections of the time. Principal Fall records with some pride, that in his time (in 1690) the rail of stone ballusters was put up on the Great Stair which carries up to the Fore Common Hall, "with a Lion and a Unicorn upon the first turn." (Vol. iii. p. 592.)

While the present "Collegium," coming in the place of the Faculty of Arts of the ancient University, enjoys part of its property and its buildings in that character, it must not be forgot that it represents at the same time the ancient University itself, and it is in the latter capacity that it holds perhaps its most ancient possession *in mobilibus*— THE MACE. Mr. David Cadyow, Precentor of the Cathedral, and first Rector of the University, on the occasion of his being re-elected to that office in 1460, made the munificent contribution of twenty nobles towards the making of the University Mace, and the members, by common consent of all the Nations in the statutory congregation of the University, on the Feast of St. Crispin and Crispinian, 1465, submitted to a tax for the same common end.[1] Finally, in 1490, directions were given for the reforming and correction of the silver mace at the expense of the University.[2] It would appear that the emblem of office was now perfected, for no more collections are found for it; while in 1519, Master Robert Maxwell, Chancellor of the diocese of Moray, being elected Rector, and having regard to the safety of the more precious Mace, fit for only the most solemn occasions, presented to the University a cane staff, set with silver at its extremities and middle, to be in all time coming borne before the Rector on the smaller feasts and at common meetings.

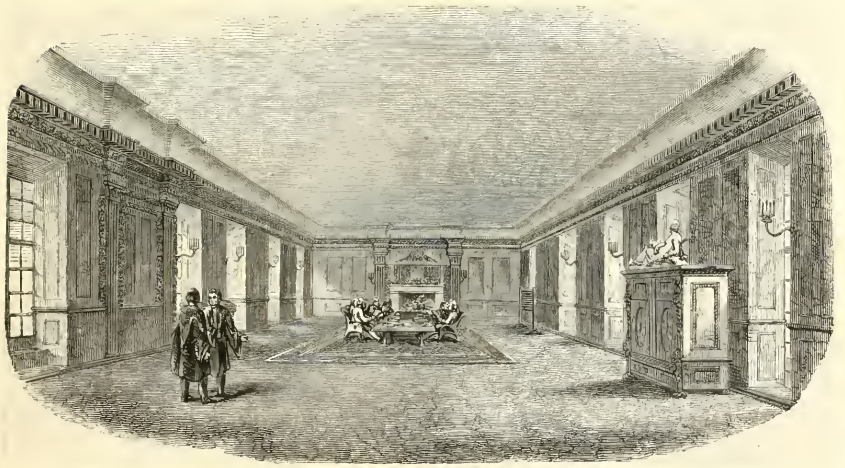
[1] Vol. ii. pp. 68, 71. The noble, an English coin, was half a mark, or 6s. 8d. English. Its value already would have sounded much higher in Scotch money, though our currency had not yet sunk to its lowest degradation.

[2] Vol. ii. p. 106.

The Mace now preserved in the Faculty-room of the University is of silver, measuring 4 feet $9\frac{3}{4}$ inches in height, and weighing 8 lb. 1 oz. The top is hexagonal, with a shield on each side. On the first shield are the City arms: on the third, the arms of Douglas of Dalkeith



as borne by the Regent Morton, the restorer of the College; the fourth has the coat of Hamilton, the first endower; the fifth, of Scotland; the sixth, of Turnbull, the founder of the University. The second shield is occupied with the inscription, (in modern letters,) *Hæc virga empta fuit publicis Academiæ Glasguensis sumptibus* A.D. 1465: *in Gallliam ablata* A.D. 1560: *et Academiæ restituta* 1590. The workmanship is very good, and may be of the date asserted in the inscription, or a little later. The arms upon the shields must have been supplied after the "restoration," or new erection of the University, and, if at the same time with the inscription, not earlier than last century.



The chapters "of the common table," and of what may be called the domestic economy of the College, suggest some reflections not unmixed with regret. In all the Universities of Scotland, the old collegiate life,

so favourable for scholastic discipline, has been abandoned. Perhaps the increasing numbers rendered living in College under the masters' eye inconvenient; though some modification of the systems of living in the Universities and the great schools of England might meet the difficulty. The present academic life in Scotland brings the master and the student too little in contact, and does not enable the teacher to educate in that which is more important than scholastic learning, nor to study and train the temper, habits, and character. If the alternative which has been chosen inferred that the student enjoyed the benefit of parental or domestic care when out of the lecture-room, the change might be less objectionable; but when we observe the crowds of young men brought from distant homes to our Universities, dwelling at large and altogether uncontrolled, except in the class-room, we may look back with some regret to the time when the good Regent of a University, living among his pupils, came in the parent's place as well as the master's.

But it was not only the discipline of the University that was benefited by the Collegiate life. The spirit of fellowship that existed among young men set apart for the common object of high education, was on the whole favourable, though liable to exaggeration, and often running into prejudice. Nearly all that common feeling of the youth of a great University is gone. The shreds of it that are preserved by the dress, scarcely honoured in the crowded streets of a great city, and the rare occurrence of a general meeting of students, serve only to suggest to what account it might be turned for exciting the enthusiasm and raising the standard of conduct among the youth of Scotland. If such collections as the present, in revealing the old machinery of the scholar life, tend in any degree to the renewal of the bond of common feeling among the younger students, and of sympathy with their teachers, they will not be useless.

In laying this large collection of documents before the Maitland Club, I may be allowed in a few words to express the principles which guided its formation. Mr. Joseph Robertson, whom the Committee selected as Editor, had planned the outline of the whole work, and under his superintendence about a fourth part of the first volume was printed.[1] When he was called to an employment which left him no leisure for such work, its completion was entrusted to me, and I have endeavoured, in following out his plan, to follow what I know was his principle in preparing it. The selection has been made with the single view of giving information and illustrating the history of the University in all its departments and interests. I have not chosen or rejected documents to suit any theory of my own, and this wish to afford full light may have led me to print too abundantly. Something of the same motive has guided me in these prefatory observations. I have not endeavoured to extract the results of this mass of documents, or to give a history of the University, or an outline of it. Even if that could, in the common case, be held the duty of an Editor collecting materials of history, there are here a few controverted points that could not have been passed, and on which it would have been unseemly in me to hazard an opinion.

It may be useful to point the attention of the student to two additional sources of information. Principal Baillie's Letters and Journals,[2] among a store of civil and ecclesiastical information, give innumerable notices of Glasgow College matters, which are rendered more interesting because no official minutes of the College are preserved during that period. To him especially we owe a full and very minute narrative of the affairs of the University from the forced abdication of

[1] Mr. Robertson's responsibility for accuracy of text ceases at vol. i. p. 153.

[2] Edited very carefully, with an excellent Life of the Author, by D. Laing, Esq. Edinburgh: 1841-2.

Dr. Strang, and an amusing account of the quarrels of Principal Gillespie with the Magistrates of the City. (Vol. i. pp. 133, 172; ii. p. 360.)

The account of the University, published in the last volume of the old Statistical Account of Scotland, is by Dr. Thomas Reid. Nothing that came from his pen is insignificant, but this essay contains not only valuable opinions of the philosopher living among the institutions he is describing, but a history of the change from Collegiate life, which demands attention here, because it is in some things opposed to the views expressed above.

"It appears that the ancient constitution of the University of Glasgow, in the distribution of sciences and modes of teaching, as well as in the form of its government, was very similar to that of all the other Universities of Europe. The alterations which it has undergone, in later times, are such as might be expected from the changes of opinion with respect to literary objects, and from other varying circumstances."

"The University of Glasgow was anciently possessed of a jurisdiction similar to that of the other Universities of Europe, and exercised a similar discipline and authority over its members. A great part of the students were accommodated with lodgings in the College, and dined at a common table, under the inspection of their teachers. While this mode of living continued, almost everything was the subject of restrictions and regulations. But, for a long time, this practice has been discontinued, and the severity of the ancient discipline has been a good deal relaxed. The lodgings in the College rooms, after the disuse of the common table, became less convenient; and, at present, no students live within the College, but a few of considerable standing, whose regularity of conduct is perfectly known and ascertained.

"These deviations from the ancient usage were introduced from the experience of many inconveniences attending it. The common

table, by collecting a multitude of students so frequently together, afforded encouragement and temptations to idleness and dissipation; and, though the masters sat at table along with the students, yet few advantages of conversation could be attained. . . . Besides, from a general alteration in the habits and manners of the people, the academical rules, in these matters, were found troublesome both to the teachers and the students. Hence, attendance at the common table became a kind of drudgery to the masters, from which they endeavoured to escape, or to which they submitted in their turns with reluctance; while the students procured dispensations, or permissions to have their commons in their own apartments. This latter was found to be a source of expense and dissipation, not more unfriendly to literature than to morals. The common table, it is said, became a source of mismanagement and imposition, which could not easily be remedied.

"This change in the mode of living has been attended with much comfort and satisfaction to all the members of the University, by superseding many strict regulations, and of course rigorous penalties, which, in the former situation, had been thought necessary: neither has it produced any bad effect upon the manners and behaviour of the students. . . . The most certain and effectual mode of discipline, or rather the best method of rendering discipline in a great measure useless, is by filling up regularly and properly the time of the student, by interesting him in the objects of his studies and pursuits, and by demanding, regularly and daily, an account of his labours."

It only remains to express my thanks to the gentlemen who have assisted me in this work. Mr. James Gordon and Mr. W. S. Daniel have given much care in transcribing documents and preparing them for the press, with a zeal which nothing but an enlightened interest in their subject could have sustained. To the former gentleman has fallen the chief part in compiling the Supplementary Lists of Officers

which follow this Preface, and the Index of enormous bulk, but of no less value, which also appears in this volume.

To the venerable Principal M'Farlan, Dr. Fleming, and several other Professors, I have been obliged for much valuable assistance—to one especially who has not lived to see the completion of a work which he would have cordially welcomed. The late Dr. William Thomson, while keeper of the University Archives, took a warm interest in this compilation, and not only afforded ready and always courteous access to the records, but assisted my investigations with an industry and zeal which he threw into everything in which he engaged.

C. INNES.

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VOLUME II.

SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF THE OUTER-COURT, . . . FRONTISPIECE.
Drawn and Engraved by Mr. SCOTT.

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APPENDIX OF SUPPLEMENTAL LISTS OF OFFICERS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

CANCELLARIORUM ALBUM.

Vol. III. p. 307. Table, p. xxiii.

In addition to what is given in the Record, and the observations in the Table, it should be mentioned, that during the Commonwealth, Principal Gillespie and a majority of the Professors tendered the Chancellorship of the University to Mr. Thurloe, Secretary of State, during the Protectorate of Oliver Cromwell; a strong minority opposing, among whom was Baillie, who "was against all English flesh." It appears that Thurloe accepted and acted as Chancellor, and named a Vice-Chancellor, though Baillie supposes that "he never accepted our Chancellor's oath."[1]

[1] Baillie's Letters, iii. pp. 386, 397, 399.

DOMINI RECTORES UNIVERSITATIS GLASGUENSIS

CAL. MART. 1593—24TH NOV. 1729.

VOL. III. p. 313. TABLE, p. xxv.

THE List of Rectors printed in the third volume is taken chiefly, and at first entirely, from the College Record, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press, and is immediately supplementary, in so far, at least, as notices of the rectorial elections have been preserved, to the minutes of election of Rectors contained in the Annales Universitatis, printed at pp. 55-177 of vol. ii. That record presents a continuous series of Rectors from the foundation of the University to the year 1558, the era of the Reformation; but owing to the dispersion of the office-bearers and masters, and ultimately the breaking up of the schools about that time, the annual election of a Rector seems to have been suspended; and some time elapsed after the period when the rectorial elections were resumed, before they were regularly entered in the College Records.

To supply these defects, the following notices have been collected:—

1559.

Venerabilis et egregius vir Magister Johannes Colquhoune Ecclesie Metropolitane Glasguensis Canonicus ac Alme Universitatis Glasguensis Rector [consents to a deed, No. 38, vol. i.]

It appears that Mr. Andrew Hay was Rector during the whole series of years from 1569 to some time between 5th May, when his name last occurs, and 14th July 1586, when Mr. Archibald Crawfurd is alluded to as Rector.

17th October 1569.

Maister Andro Hay persoune of Rainfrew Rector of the Universitie of Glasgw. [grants the presentation to the Chaplainry of St. Michael, No. 46, vol. i.]

10th July 1570.

Maister Andro Hay persoun of Ranfrew, Rector of the Universitie of Glasgw. [referred to as the existing Rector in the decreet No. 48, vol. i.]

8th January 1572.

Vir multum colendus Magister Andreas Hay Rector Ecclesiae de Renfrew vice-superintendens Rectorque pro tempore Universitatis Glasguensis [consents to the new erection of the College by the Town, No. 51, vol. i. p. 84.]

Instauratum est Collegium anno Domini 1573.
Andreas Hay Rector, etc.

From an entry engrossed in a cotemporary hand, at fol. 20, v., of the College Record, No. III. of the Clerk's Press.

The Charter of New Erection by the Town of Glasgow, after relating in the preamble that the schools and educational establishments of the Town had sunk into total decay, and, in particular, that the Pedagogy had almost fallen to ruin through want of resources, and that the course of instruction and discipline had ceased to be prosecuted within it, goes on to state that the Magistrates "assidua frequentique adhortatione suasu consilio et auxilio viri multum colendi Magistri Andreae Hay" had proceeded to erect and endow the College anew.

Anno 1574.

. . . The Generall Assemblie was haldin in the monethe of August . . . The maist ernest instance of Mr. J. Boyd laitlie maid Bischope of Glasgow, and Mr. Andro Hay . . . obteined of the Assemblie . . . that he [Mr. Andrew Melville] sould come and visit Glasgow . . . Mr. A. Hay was . . . Rector of the Universitie of Glasgow. [James Melville's Diary, p. 47.]

Anno 1577.
[Mr. Andrew Hay, Rector.]

It results from the list of Office-bearers which is appended to the notice respecting the re-opening of the College in 1573, and which has been supplemented in 1577, that at the

latter date Mr. Andrew Hay continued to be Rector. This will appear from the list in question:—

Instauratum est Collegium anno Domini 1573.
Andreas Hay rector.
David Conyngham decanus.
Patricius Scharpe decanus anno 1577.
Andreas Melvinus praefectus [etc. etc.]

27th February 1578.

Maister Andro Hay, persoun of Ranfrew Rectour of the Universitie, [consents to the contract No. 61, vol. i.]

The Generall Assemblie conveinit in the Ovir Tolbuith of Edenburgh, the 20th October 1580.

. . . Mr. Andro Hay as Rectour of the said Universitie [of Glasgow] in name thereof dissassenting from the removeall of Mr. Andro [Melville from the University of Glasgow to the new College of St. Andrews] . . . made protestatioun as of befoir. [From the *Booke of the Universal Kirke*, vol. ii. p. 471.]

8th March 1581.

Venerabilis vir Magister Andreas Hay Rector de Renfrew Universitatis Glasguensis Rector [consensit cartae No. 77, vol. i.]

The Inventar of the Evidents etc. perteining to the College the 8th of November anno 1582.

Thir last twa [evidentis] Mr. Petir [Blackburn] receivit fra Mr. Andro Hay Rector. [This Inventory is abbreviated at pp. 517-19 of vol. iii.]

5th May 1586.

Magister Andreas Hay Rector Universitatis Glasguensis [concessit praeceptum sasinae No. 80, vol. i.]

14th July 1586.

Magister Archibaldus Craufurd Rector Universitatis et ab Eglischem . . . libros Collegio dedit. [P. 410 of vol. iii.]

In 1593 the regular List continues. In the following tabular view of the elections which it records, the nominations of the assessors by the several Rectors have been omitted; and

it will be sufficient to observe that these coadjutors are generally, though not necessarily, the Moderators, or simply the Masters of the University,—

1. Cal. Mart. 1593. David Wemys, Minister of the Gospel. p. 313.
   From the College MS. Record, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press, p. 1.
2. Cal. Mart. 1594. Mr. John Hay. p. 313.
   Ibidem, p. 2.
3. 3 Mart. 1595. David Wemys, Minister of the Gospel. p. 313.
4. 2 Mart. 1596. David Wemis, Minister of the Gospel. p. 314.
5. 3 Mart. 1597. David Wemis, Minister of the Gospel. p. 314.
6. 2 Mart. 1598. David Wemis, Minister of the Gospel. p. 314.
7. 5 Mart. 1599. Mr. John Hay. p. 314.
   The preceding entries, Nos. 3-7, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 37.
8. Cal. Mart. 1600. Mr. John Hay. p. 314.
9. 6 Id. Mart. 1601. Mr. Andrew Boyd. p. 315.
10. 2 Maii 1602. Mr. David Weimes. p. 315.
11. 2 Sept. 1602. On Mr. D. Weimes declining to accept the rectorial office to which he had been nominated in No. 10, Mr. John Bell was elected Rector. p. 315.
12. Cal. Mart. 1603. Mr. John Hay. p. 315.
    The preceding entries, Nos. 8-12, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 117.
13. 3 Cal. Mart. 1604. Mr. John Hay. p. 315.
14, 15. 8 Id. Mart. 1605. Mr. John Hay. pp. 315, 316.
16. 5 Non. Mart. 1606. Mr. John Hay. p. 316.
17. Postrid. Cal. Mart. 1607. Mr. John Hay. p. 316.
18. Cal. Mart. 1608. John Hay. p. 316.
    The preceding entries, Nos. 13-18, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 118.
19. Pridie Non. Mart. 1609. John Hay. p. 316.
20. Cal. Mart. 1610. John Hay. p. 316.
21. Cal. Mart. 1611. John Hay. p. 317.
22. 6 Non. Mart. 1612. John Bel. p. 317.
23. Kal. Mart. 1613. John Hay. p. 317.
24. Cal. Mart. 1614. John Bel. p. 317.
    The preceding entries, Nos. 19-24, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 119.
25. Cal. Mart. 1615. William Hay. p. 317.

26. Cal. Mart. 1616. William Hay. p. 318.
27. 3 Id. Mart. 1617. William Hay. p. 318.
28. Postridie Cal. Mart. 1618. Robert Scot. p. 318.
29. Cal. Mart. 1619. Robert Scot. p. 318.
30. Non. Mart. 1620. Mr. James Hamilton, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 318.
31. Cal. Mart. 1621. Mr. Robert Scot, who resigned the office of Dean of Faculty on being elected Rector. p. 319.
32. Cal. Mart. 1622. Robert Scot. p. 319.
33. 3 Non. Mart. 1623. Robert Scot. p. 319.

The preceding entries, Nos. 25-33, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 120.

34. Col. Mart. 1624. Mr. Robert Scot. p. 319.
35. Postrid. Cal. Mart. 1625. Robert Scot. p. 319.
36. Cal. Mart. 1626. Mr. Robert Scot. p. 320.
37. Cal. Mart. 1627. Mr. John Bel. p. 320.
38. Prid. Cal. Mart. 1628. Mr. John Bel. p. 320.
39. 5 Non. Mart. 1629. Mr. Robert Wilkie, who resigned the office of Dean of Faculty on being elected Rector. p. 320.
40. Cal. Mart. 1630. Mr. John Boyl of Kelburne, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 320.
41. 10 Cal. April. 1631. Mr. John Bel. p. 321.

The preceding entries, 34-41, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 121.

42. Postrid. Cal. Mart. 1632. Mr. Robert Wilkie. p. 321.
43. Cal. Mart. 1633. Mr. Robert Wilkie. p. 321.
44. iv. Id. Mart. 1634. Mr. Zachary Boyd. p. 321.
45. iv. Non. Mart. 1635. Mr. John Bel, who resigned the office of Dean of Faculty on being elected Rector. p. 321.
46. Postrid. Cal. Mart. 1636. Mr. John Maxwell. p. 322.
47. Cal. Mart. 1637. Mr. John Boyl of Kelburne, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 322.
48. 16 Nov. 1638. Mr. Robert Wilkie, one of the Ministers of the Church of Glasgow. p. 322.

There appears to have been no election of a Rector in 1639. The election for 1638 took place unusually late in the year.

It appears that Mr. Robert Wilkie was Rector on the 30th of April 1639, as the audit of that date of the Accounts of the College Income and Expenditure for the immediately preceding years, in the Record, No. VIII. of the Clerk's Press, is thus

authenticated by his autograph subscription :—" Thir Comptis . . . allowet concerning the Charge and Discharge be the Ordinar Auditouris [etc.]

" Mr. Ro. Wilkie, Rector " [etc.]

49. xvii. Cal. Feb. 1640. Mr. John Hay, Rector of the Church of Renfrew. p. 322.

The preceding entries, Nos. 42-49, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 122.

50. xiv. Cal. Feb. 1641. Mr. John Hay. p. 322.

51. v. Id. Mart. 1642. Mr. John Hay. p. 323.

52. Postrid. Id. Mart. 1643. Mr. Archibald Fleming of Catgill, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 323.

There was apparently no election of a Rector in 1644. It appears, however, that on 29th March 1644, Mr. Archibald Fleming of Catgill was still Rector. See the audit of that date of the Accounts of College Expenditure, A.D. 1640-43, at p. 573 of vol. iii.

53. Pridie Cal. April. 1645. Mr. Zachary Boyd, Pastor of the Suburban or Barony Church of Glasgow. p. 323.

54. iii. Cal. April. 1646. Mr. James Robertoun, *Rerum Capitalium Judex.* p. 324.

There was probably no election of a Rector in 1647, on account of the removal of the members of the University to Irving during the plague in Glasgow. See the minute of Faculty from the College Record, No. IX., printed at p. 312 of vol. ii. From another minute of Faculty in the same Record, No. IX., it appears that in a subsequent month of the same year the members of the College were transferred to Paisley. This minute commences thus: 1647, Octobris 28, Pasleti: Tempore quo Glasgua peste infestabatur. See also the account of the Œconomus, dated 1647-48, being No. 14 of the Chapter concerning the Common Table, p. 537 of vol. iii.

55. xvij Cal. Quint. 1648. Mr. Robert Ramsay, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow. p. 324.

26th December 1649.

Mr. Robert Ramsay, Rector, [consents to contract No. 21 of Chapter relating to the Common Table, pp. 540-43 of vol. iii.]

56. 8 Id. Jun. 1650. George Lockhart, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 324.

The preceding entries, Nos. 50-56, have been taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 123.

13th November 1651.

George Lockhart, Rector, [one of the Auditors of the College Accounts, p. 575 of vol. iii.]

11th June 1652.

The Ordinar Auditoris haveing considderit the Compt [of 1650-51] etc. Geo. Lockhart Rector. [P. 576 of vol. iii. The subscription of Geo. Lockhart, Rector, is also appended to the Act of Moderators, dated 15th October 1652, at p. 390 of vol. iii.]

26th May and 27th September 1654.

Sir G[eorge] M[axwell] of Nether Pollock, Rector, [one of the ordinary Auditors of the College Accounts, p. 578 of vol. iii.]

Baillie gives an account in a letter to Mr. Spang, of the cause of the change of the Rector at this period, and of the measures taken by Principal Gillespie to secure the election of an adherent of his own as successor to George Lockhart, on the removal of the latter from the office of Rector: "Whilst he [Mr. Patrick Gillespie] is there [at Edinburgh] ane order came to him fra the Protector, and other two . . . to come to London against the 10th of Aprile to give their advyce in matters of high concernment . . . I parted fair with Mr. Patrick for my own part which I scarce expected: for our Rector falling in a foull fornication behooved to be changed, and the designe being to have none of the Ministers or others convenient on the List, but only the Laird of Pollock and goodman of Glanderstone, and the Covenant being to be laid aside at that election when usually it wont very solemnly to be taken, I would not countenance the action. . . . I expected for all this a storme, yet God guided me so that we parted calmlie, for the which I was glad, and since his departure have lived in peace." . . .

19th December 1655.

Sir George Maxwell of Nether Pollok, Knicht, Rector of the College, [No. 217, vol. i.]

18th December 1656.

Sir G[eorge] M[axwell] Neather Pollok, Rector, [p. 578 of vol. iii.]

12th August 1558.

Sir G[eorge] M[axwell] Neather Pollok, Rector, [p. 580 of vol. iii.]

7th and 9th May 1559.

Sir George Maxwell of Nether Pollok, Knight, Rector of the Universitie, [No. 231 of vol. i., p. 580 of vol. iii.]

15th November 1660.

Mr Ralph Rodger, Rector of the Universitie, [No. 232 of vol. i.]

6th November 1663.

. . . Cunyngham, Rector, [No. 240 of vol. i.]

2d November 1664.

. . . Cunyngham, Rector, [pp. 337, 338 of vol. ii.]

That Mr. James Ramsay had been elected Rector in the course of the year 1655, appears from the notice, dated

6th Januar 1666.

Mr. James Ramsay, Rector, [pp. 335, 336 of vol. ii.]

The regular List recommences in 1666 with the following entry :—

57. Cal. Mart. 1666. James Ramsay, Dean of the Church of Glasgow. p. 324.

58. Cal. Mart. 1667. Mr. James Ramsay, Dean of the Church of Glasgow. p. 324.

The preceding entries, Nos. 57, 58, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 123.

A hiatus, which it has hitherto been found impossible to fill, occurs in the List during the years 1668 and 1669.

59. Cal. Mart. 1670. Mr. William Fleming, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 325.

No entry of the election of a Rector occurs in the List in the year 1671.

60. Cal. Mart. 1672. Mr. William Fleming, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 325.

61. Cal. Mart. 1673. Mr. William Fleming, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 325.

62. Postrid. Kal. Mart. 1674. Mr. William Fleming, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 325.

The preceding entries, Nos. 59-62, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 124.

63. 1675. Mr. William Fleming, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 325.

64. 4 Non. Mart. 1676. Mr. William Fleming, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 325.

65. Kal. Mart. 1677. Mr. Matthew Brisbane, Doctor of Medicine. p. 326.

66. Cal. Mart. 1678. Mr. Matthew Brisbane. p. 326.

The preceding entries, Nos. 63-66, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 124.

67. Cal. Mart. 1678. Mr. William Fleming, Commissary of Glasgow. p. 326.
This entry is taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 145.
There appears to have been a double rectorial election in 1678, as both Dr. Brisbane and Commissary Fleming are said to have been continued in the rectorial office in 1678. One may have declined to accept the office.

68. Cal. Mart. 1679. Dr. Matthew Birsben. p. 326.

69. Cal. Mart. 1680. Mr. Matthew Brisbane. p. 326.

70. Cal. Mart. 1681. Dr. Matthew Birsben. p. 326.
The preceding entries, Nos. 68-70, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 145.

71. Cal. Mart. 1682. Mr. Robert Duglas, Dean of the Diocese of Glasgow. p. 327.
From the College Record, No. VII., p. 36.

72. 1682. Mr. Richard Waddell, Rector of the Church of Glasgow. p. 327.
In the original no date has been attached to this entry, but as it is there found immediately preceding that recording the *re-election* of Mr. R. Waddell in 1683, it appears to belong to the year 1682. There thus seems to have been a double election in 1682, as it is also recorded (No. 71) that Mr. R. Douglas was elected in that year.

73. Kal. Mart. 1683. Mr. Richard Waddell, Rector of the Church of Glasgow. p. 327.

74. Kal. Mart. 1684. Mr. Richard Waddell, Rector of the Church of Glasgow. p. 327.
The preceding entries, Nos. 72-74, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 284.
In the date prefixed to entry No. 75, in the original the year has been omitted, but is probably 1686, as it is certain that Mr. Inglis was elected in that year from the statement in the succeeding entry, No. 76, that he was *continued* Rector in 1687.
No election of a Rector is recorded in 1685.

75. 6 Non. Mart. 1686. Mr. Archibald Inglis, Rector of the High Church. p. 327.
From the College Record, No. VII., p. 85.

76. Cal. Mart. 1687. Mr. Archibald Inglis, Rector of the Church of Glasgow. p. 328.
From the College Record, No. VII., p. 76.

77. Cal. Mart. 1688. Mr. Archibald Inglis, Rector of the High Church. p. 328.
From the College Record, No. VII., p. 38.

78. 17 Cal. Sext. 1689. Mr. Archibald Inglis, Rector of the High Church of Glasgow. p. 328.
From the College Record, No. VII., p. 86.

79. 15 Cal. April. 1690. Mr. David Boyll of Kellburne. p. 328.
From the College Record, No. VII., p. 38.

80. 2 Mart. 1691. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, Baronet, Member of the Privy Council. p. 328.

81. 1 Mart. 1692. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, Baronet, Member of the Privy Council. p. 329.

A change in the mode of electing the Rector will be observed to have been introduced this year. The following allusion to this subject occurs in the Memorial for Dr. Trail, p. 21:—

"It was not till about the period of the Revolution that the constitution [of the University] underwent any considerable change. . . . About the same time a new method of electing the Rector was introduced, totally different from that which had been prescribed by the ancient statutes. In those times of public confusion, it was thought improper to assemble the students together for the election of a Rector in the Comitia or general congregation. The Masters therefore agreed upon a Rector among themselves, and chose him in a meeting consisting of the Principal and Masters, from a list of three given in by the Principal."

82. 1 Mart. 1693. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, Baronet, Member of the Privy Council. p. 329.

83. 1 Mart. 1694. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, Baronet, Member of the Privy Council. p. 329.

The preceding entries, Nos. 80-83, are taken from the Register of Acts of Faculty and Senate in the College Record, No. X.

84. 1 Mart. 1695. Sir John Maxwell. p. 330.

From a sheet of post paper attached to the fly-leaf of the College Record, No. X. This piece of paper contains the first draught of certain minutes of Senate and Faculty, of date 1695, in the hand-writing of Principal Dunlop.

No entries of rectorial elections have been preserved from 1695 to 1702. But as Sir John Maxwell is recorded to have been elected Rector during the five years preceding this hiatus, and during the sixteen years after the resumption of the List in 1702, and as it incidentally appears that he was Rector in 1696 and 1701, there can be little doubt that he held the same office during the whole interval, 1696-1701, omitted in the regular list. The incidental allusions above referred to are the following:—

21st April 1696.
[Sir] Jo. Maxwell, Rector, [No. 283 of vol. i.]

18th September 1701.
Sir John Maxwell, Lord Justice Clerk, Rector, etc., [vol. iii. p. 597.]

85. 28 Feb. 1702. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock. p. 330.

86. 27 Feb. 1703. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 330.

The preceding entries, Nos. 85, 86, are taken from the College Record, No. XX. of the Clerk's Press.

87. Prid. Cal. Mart. 1704. Sir John Maxwell of Neither Pollock, Bart., one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 331.

88. Prid. Cal. Mart. 1705. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, Bart., one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 331.

The preceding entries, Nos. 87, 88, are taken from the College Record, No. VII. p. 159.

89. 28 Feb. 1706. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock. p. 331.

90. 28 Feb. 1707. Sir John Maxwell of Neither Pollock, one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 331.

The preceding entries, Nos. 89, 90, are taken from the College Record, No. XX. Entries of the two foregoing elections also occur at p. 159 of the College Record, No. VII.

91. Prid. Cal. Mart. 1708. Sir John Maxwel of Neither Pollock, Bart., one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 332.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 159.

92. 28 Feb. 1709. Sir John Maxwell of Neither Pollock, one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 332.

93. 28 Feb. 1710. Sir John Maxwell of Neither Pollock, Baronet. p. 332.

94. 28 Feb. 1711. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock. p. 332.

95. 29 Feb. 1712. Sir John Maxwell of Neither Pollock, Bart., one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 334.

96. 28 Feb. 1713. The Honourable the Lord Pollock continued Rector. p. 334.

97. 27 Feb. 1714. The Honourable the Lord Pollock. p. 334.

98. 28 Feb. 1715. The Hon. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, Bart., one of the Senators of the College of Justice. p. 334.

99. 27 Feb. 1716. Lord Pollock continued Rector. p. 334.

The preceding Entries, Nos. 92-99, are taken from the College Record, No. XX. Another series of entries of these elections occurs at pp. 159-161 of the College Record, No. VII.

100. 11 Dec. 1717. Sir John Maxwell of Nether Pollock, one of the Senators of the College of Justice, elected Rector on 11th November 1617, according to the method prescribed by the Commissioners of Visitation in their Act dated 5th

November 1717, appoints, in terms of the said Act, a Vice-Rector and two Assessors. pp. 334, 335.

From the College Record, No. XXI., pp. 14, 15. This is a thin folio of paper in the original binding, having only fifteen pages written upon. On the board it is thus described, "Contains Minutes of the Rectors' and other University Meetings from 11th November 1717 to 2d April 1719; also copies of some Acts of Royal Visitations made in November 1717 and December 1718." The title on the first page of the Record itself is, "Register of the Proceedings of the University of Glasgow their Meetings." The volume is an original Record, the minutes of meetings being authenticated by the autograph subscriptions of the Principal, or Rector, or Vice-Rector.

In the preceding Commission by Sir J. Maxwell, appointing a Vice-Rector and Assessors, it is stated by the granter:—"There was a meeting held upon the said 11th November [1717] at which I was chosen to be their Rector . . . as the said election recorded in their University books does also bear." This incidentally establishes the fact of Sir J. Maxwell's election upon 11th November 1717; but although that election is also described as having been duly entered in the University books, yet no formal notice of it, apart from the present statement, is found in the College Records.

The election of Sir J. Maxwell, however, on 11th November 1717, was not the only one that took place that year. In the Memorial for Dr. Traill, p. 21, it is stated that about the time of the Revolution, the Rector came to be elected in a meeting consisting of the Principal and Masters, from a list of three candidates given in by the Principal,—"It was easy for him," it is added, "in the election of the Rector to give in such a list that there was only one of the three that could be chosen; and thus he came in fact to have the sole nomination of that officer . . . Those now elected to the office of Rector were persons of rank, who resided at a distance . . . In these circumstances it was natural for the Principal to assume the powers of the superior officers of the society . . . These powers which the Principal had assumed in times of public confusion, . . . Principal Stirling was not likely to yield up. That mode of election by which he had, in effect, the nomination of the Rector he still preserved . . . That plenitude of power at which the Principal aspired could not fail to excite jealousy in his colleagues . . . About the year 1717, a combination was formed by some of the Masters to check the power of the Principal, and to restore the free election and ancient authority of the Rector. Accordingly, upon the 1st March 1717, several of the Masters convened the students in the Common Hall, and there elected a Rector by the votes of the Four Nations in the manner prescribed by the ancient statutes of the University." This statement is confirmed by a letter of Principal Stirling's, recently discovered, addressed apparently to the Duke of Montrose as Chancellor of the University. As this letter, which is in Principal Stirling's hand-writing, is the only contemporary

evidence of the election of a rival Rector, the part of it which relates to this subject is here quoted :—

. . . "This day Mr. Muir, whom our people pretended to choose Rector, was with me, and told me he would not accept without my Lord Pollock's consent, and that he had acquainted his electors with this. I am sorry they are not come to any better temper. They express much resentment against me, and chiefly on Morthland my friend his account . . . I am, your Grace's most faithfull humble obedient servant,

"Jo. Stirling.

"Glasgow, 8th March 1717."

101. 28 Jan. 1718. On the refusal of eight of the Professors to attend a meeting summoned in terms of the Act of Visitation, of date 5th November 1717, to elect other two Assessors besides those mentioned in No. 100, the meeting was adjourned till the 30th instant.—30th January. The said eight Professors protest against the election of assessors. Two assessors, notwithstanding, appointed by the meeting. pp. 337, 338.

102. 1 Nov. 1718. The University meeting assembled for electing a Rector, ordain the expenses of the action in defence of the election of 11th November 1717 (No. 100) to be advanced out of the College revenues. Objections are taken by the Vice-Rector to the form of the Act of Visitation of 5th November 1717, relating to the method of electing the Rector; whereupon the meeting resolves to suspend the rectorial election until the advice of the new Commission of Visitation be obtained. pp. 338-341.

103. 18 Dec. 1718. Mungo Graham of Gorthie elected Rector according to the method appointed in the Act of Visitation, dated 9th December 1718. pp. 341, 342.

The preceding entries, Nos. 101-103, are taken from the College Record, No. XXI., pp. 6-15.

104. 22 Nov. 1720. The Right Hon. Robert Dundas, younger of Arnistoun, his Majesty's Advocate, elected Rector according to the method appointed by the Act of Visitation, dated 28th October 1720. p. 343.

From a detached paper, recently discovered, authenticated by the signature of Principal Stirling, and apparently in his hand-writing, containing the first draught of minutes of this and other meetings of the University.

105, 106. The Faculty desire the Duke of Montrose, their Chancellor, to administer in London the oath *de fideli* to the Right Hon. R. Dundas, who was in that city at the date of his election, [No. 104.] which is accordingly done. pp. 343, 344.

From the College Record, No. XXII. of the Clerk's Press. This record has not been paged.

107. 24th Nov. 1721. The Right Hon. Robert Dundas, younger of Arnistoun, His Majesty's Advocate, elected Rector according to the method appointed by the Act of Visitation, dated 14th November 1721. p. 345.

From the detached paper mentioned in No. 104, p. 13, *supra*.

In the absence of a formal List during the interval 1722-1725, the following incidental allusions to the Rector are cited:—

23d August 1722.

The Right Hon. Robert Dundas of Arnistoun, Rector, [present officially at a sederunt of Moderators. See Minute of this date in the College Record, No. XXII.]

29th March 1723.

James Hamilton of Aikenhead, Rector, [present officially at a sederunt of the Moderators. See Minute of this date in the College Record, No. XXII. See also Minutes, dated 21st June and 26th November 1723, *ibidem*.]

2d Aprile 1724.

James Hamilton of Aikenhead, Rector, [present officially at a sederunt of the Moderators. See Minute of this date in the College Record, No. XXII. See also Act dated 26th June 1724, *ibidem*.]

2d March 1725.

Hugh Montgomerie of Hartfield, present Rector of the University, [present officially at a sederunt of Moderators. See Minute of this date in the College Record, No. XXII. See also Minutes dated 24th March and 26th June 1725.]

In 1726 the formal List is resumed:—

108. 15th Nov. 1726. George Master of Rosse elected Rector by the suffrages of all the Nations. p. 345.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 162.

109. 2d Dec. 1726. His Admission. pp. 345, 346.

From the College Record, No. XXII.

110. 15th Nov. 1727. George Master of Rosse. p. 346.

From the College Record, No. XLV. This entry occurs in that Record at the commencement of the List of Matriculated Students for the year 1727.

111. 15th Nov. 1727. James Hamilton of Aikenhead. p. 346.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 162.

No explanation is afforded in the College Records of the causes which led to the double rectorial election 1727. It is remarkable that both elections are recorded to have taken place at the Comitia, and on the same day. A majority of the Moderators decided in favour of Mr. J. Hamilton. This results from the following notice at p. 7 of the College Record, No. XXII. :—"At the College of Glasgow, 24th November 1727. Sederunt —The Honourable James Hamilton of Aikenhead, Rector; Mr. John Hamilton, Vice-Chancellour; Mr. Jo. Gray, Dean of Faculty; Mr. G. Carmichael, P.P., *et alii*. This day, the Hon. J. Hamilton of Akenhead, who was chosen Rector of this University the 15th day of November instant, and had, by a letter of the 17th instant, directed to the Dean of Faculty and Professors, signifyed his acceptance of the office, took the following oath, etc. And then he was solemnly received by all present, etc. (Signed) Ja. Hamilton, *I.P.F.*"

The Faculty, by a majority, formally admitted Mr. Hamilton, and disallowed the right claimed by the Master of Rosse to take part in their proceedings, in virtue of his election in 1727, as appears from the minute of meeting held on 16th December 1727, (printed at p. 371, vol. ii.)

112. 15th Nov. 1728. George Master of Rosse. p. 347.

113. 15th Nov. 1729. Francis Dunlop de Dunlop. p. 347.

The preceding entries, Nos. 112, 113, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., pp. 162, 163.

DECANI FACULTATIS UNIVERSITATIS GLASGUENSIS.

ULTIMO DIE JULII 1592—3 JULY 1727.

Vol. III. pp. 348-366.

Though the original office of Dean of the Faculty of Arts—sometimes styled Dean of Faculty—agreed in nothing but name with the present office, it may nevertheless be convenient to place together those who successively bore the title. No formal notices of the admissions of Deans of Faculty have been preserved, from the close of the Annales Facultatis Artium,[1] in the year 1555, until the year 1592, when the list of Deans in the third volume commences.

The following notices will in part supply this defect :—

8th February 1555.

Venerabilis vir Joannes Layng canonicus et Decanus Facultatis alme Universitatis Glasguensis, [impetrat Literam, No. 34, vol. i.]

15th June 1556.

Maister John Layng persone of Luss Dein of Facultie in the Pedagog of Glasgw. [exonerated from share of taxation by the Royal Letter, No. 35, vol. i.]

14th March 1557.

Master Johne Howstoune Vicar of Glasgu Deine of Facultie, [exempted from share of taxation by the Letter of Immunity, No. 36, vol. i.]

[1] Printed in vol. ii. pp. 178-299.

1559.

Venerabilis et egregius vir Magister Johannes Layng Ecclesie Metropolitane Glasguensis Canonicus ac alme Universitatis Glasguensis Decanus Facultatis [consensit cartae, No. 38, vol. i.]

Instauratum est Collegium A.D. 1573.
Andreas Hay Rector.
David Conynghame decanus, etc.
From the College Record, No. III. of the Clerk's Press, folio 20 v.

Anno 1576.

The breithring appointed be the Assemblie convenit at Glasgw in Mr. David Cuninghame's hous, then Subdean of Glasgw and Dean of our Facultie of Arts. . . . [James Melville's Diary, p. 56.]

1577.

Instauratum est Collegium anno Domini 1573.
Andreas Hay Rector.
David Conynghame decanus.
Patricius Scharpe decanus anno 1577, etc.

27th February 1578.

Maister Thomas Smeitoun Minister of Paslay and Dean of Facultie of the Universitie of Glasgow, [consents to contract, No. 61, vol. i.]

[November 1580—June 1581.]
Ja. Glasguen. Cancellarius.
A. Hayus Rector.
Mr. David Wemes Minister Decanus Facultatis.
Tho. Smetonus prefectus, [etc.]

These subscriptions occur in the College Record, No. II. of the Clerk's Press, p. 158, and must have been written between the date of Thomas Smeitoun's admission to be Principal, as he signs in that capacity, and the Archbishop's death,—that is, between the early part of the session that commenced in November 1580 and June 1581.

8th March 1581.

Venerabilis vir Magister Andreas Polwart Subdecanus Glasguensis, Universitatis Glasguensis Decanus Facultatis, [consensit cartae, No. 77, vol. i.]

5th May 1586.

Magister Andreas Polwart Decanus Facultatis alme Universitatis Glasguensis, [concedit praeceptum, No. 80, vol. i.]

In 1692 the formal List of Deans recommences. The elections which it records are taken for the most part, and at first altogether, from the MS. volume, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press.

1. 31 July 1592. Mr. John Blakburn.

No election of a Dean is recorded to have taken place in 1593.

2. Cal. Jul. 1594. Mr. John Blackburn.

The preceding entries, Nos. 1, 2, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 1.

3. 6 Cal. Jul. 1595. Mr. John Blackburn.

The office of Dean was probably vacant in 1596, as the subscription of the Dean is not found along with those of the Rector and Masters appended to the Charter. No. 87, vol. i., dated 5th April 1596.

4. 4 Cal. Aug. 1597. Mr. John Blackburn.

No election for the year 1598 has been recorded.

5. Cal. Aug. 1599. Mr. John Blackburn.
6. 5 Cal. Aug. 1600. Mr. John Blackburn.

The preceding entries, Nos. 3-6, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 2.

7. 5 Cal. Aug. 1601. Mr. John Blackburne.
8. 12 Aug. 1602, Mr. John Blackburne.
9. 11 Cal. Aug. 1603. Mr. John Blackburn.

The List exhibits no entry of the election of a Dean in 1604, but the following allusion shews that Mr. Blackburn had been re-elected Dean in that year :—

12th November 1604.

The ordinar Auditoris of the College Comptis being convenit for sichting of the Comptis, etc.

J. Hay Rector of the Universitie.
Mr. J. Blakburne Dean of Facultie.
Mr. Jhone Bel one of the Ministers of Glasgow, etc.

From the College Record, No. VIII. of the Clerk's Press.

10. 12 Jul. 1605. Mr. John Blackburn.
11. 21 Jul. 1606. Mr. John Blackburn.
12. 3 Id. Jul. 1607. Mr. John Blackburn.

13. 5 Id. Jul. 1608. Mr. John Blackburn.

The preceding entries, Nos. 7-13, are taken from the College Record, No. VII. p. 167.

14. 6 Id. Jul. 1609. Mr. John Blackburn.
15. 16 Jul. 1610. Mr. John Blackburn.
16. 19 Jul. 1611. Mr. John Blackburn.
17. Postrid. Kal. Jul. 1612. Mr. William Struther.
18. 6 Kal. Jun. 1613. Mr. William Struther.
19. Postrid. Non. Jul. 1614. Mr. John Blackburn.

The preceding entries, Nos. 14-19, are taken from the College Record, No. VII. p. 168. There is a hiatus in the formal List extending from 1614 to 1622.

1st September 1615.

The ordinar Auditoris of the Colledge Comptis undersubscryveand haifling tane sicht of the Colledge Leiffing intromettit with be Jhon Craig collector, etc.

Mr. Jhon Bel Dean off Facultie.

13th August 1616.

The ordinar Auditoris of the College Comptis undersubscryvand being convenit for sichting of the Comptis maid be Jhon Craig collectour, etc.

Mr. Jhon Bel [subscribes, but without the designation of Dean appended to his name.]

18th August 1617.

The ordinar Auditoris of the Colledge Comptis undersubscryvand haifling hard this Compt of charge and discharge, etc.

Mr. Jhon Bel Dean of Facultie.

18th August 1618.

The ordinar Auditoris of the College Comptis undersubscryvand having hard this Compt maid be Jhon Craig collector, etc.

Mr. Jhon Bel Dean of Facultie.

4th October 1619.

The ordinar Auditoris of the College Comptis undersubscryvand having hard this Compt maid be J. Craig collector, etc.

Mr. Jhon Bel Dean of Facultie.

1st August 1620.

The ordinar Auditoris of the College Comptis undersubscryvand having hard this Compt, etc.

Mr. Ro. Scott Dean of Facultie.

In order to make good the deficiency existing in the formal List during the years 1614-1620, the preceding series of subscriptions of the Deans during that interval has been extracted from among those of the other auditors appended to the Annual Accounts of the whole College expenditure in the University Record, No. VIII. of the Clerk's Press.

20th December 1621.

At Glasgow the twentie day of December the yeere of God 1621. The quhilk day it was thocht good declared and ordained by the Chancellor and remnant members of the Universitie of Glasgow undersubscryving conveined in the Commoun Hall of the Colledge for the Visitatioun thereof That be reasoun of the assiduous pains taken be the foure Regents or Masters in their severall professiounes and diligent faithfull instructing of the youth, and to be taken in all tyme to cume be them and their successores in office The said Regents or Professoris sall have affected to them and their successors for ever out of the readiest of the commoune rent of the Colledge and be thir presents is declared given and graunted to them and their said successors according as they have bein in use of payment thir diverse yeires bygaine the soume of a thowsand merks money of Scotland at the accustomed termes to be thankfullie payed to them be the Collectour of the Colledge for the tyme for and in name of their stipends by and above their wonted intertiniment and boords for the whole yeer, to be devydit amongst them as followes, viz. to the first or highest Regent foure hundreth merks money, to the second, three hundreth merks, to the third two hundreth merks, and to the fourth ane hundreth merks . . .

James Robertoune.	J. Glasgow.
Mr. Robert Blair.	Mr. Ro. Scott Rector.
Mr. G. Forsythe.	Mr. Ro. Wilkine Dec. Fac.
Geo. Young.	Mr. Jhon Bel.

From the original in the College Record, No. VII., p. 114. The formal List recommences in 1622.

20. Postrid. Non. Jul. 1622. Mr. Robert Wilkie.
21. Postrid. Kal. Jul. 1623. Mr. Robert Wilkie.
22. 3 Id. Jul. 1624. Mr. Robert Wilkie.

23. 5 Kal. Jun. 1625. Mr. Robert Wilkie.
24. 3 Non. Jul. 1626. Mr. Robert Wilkie.
25. Non. Jul. 1627. Mr. Robert Wilkie.
26. Prid. Non. Jul. 1628. Mr. Robert Wilkie.
27. Non. Jul. 1629. Mr. John Bel.
28. Prid. Non. Jul. 1630. Mr. John Bel.
29. 7 Id. April. 1631. Mr. Zachry Boyd elected to the office of Dean, vacant by Mr. John Bel being nominated Rector.

The preceding entries, Nos. 20-29, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 169.

30. Prid. Non. Quint. 1632. Mr. John Maxuell.
31. Postrid. Non. Quint. 1633. Mr. Zachary Boyd.
32. 12 Cal. April. 1634. Mr. John Bel is appointed to the office of Dean, resigned by Mr. Zachary Boyd, on his being elected Rector.
33. 9 Cal. Maij. 1635. Mr. James Eliot.
34. 17 Cal. Sext. 1636. Mr. Zachary Boyd.
35. 3 Cal. Quint. 1637. Mr. John Bel, junior.
36. 4 Non. Quint. 1638. Mr. John Bel, junior.
37. 5 Non. Quint. 1639. The same person re-elected Dean.
38. 7 Cal. April. 1640. Mr. David Dickson.
39. 3 Non. Jul. 1641. Mr. David Dickson.
40. Non. Quint. 1642. The same person continued Dean.
41. 7 Cal. Sext. 1643. Mr. Edward Wright.
42. 1644. The same person continued Dean.

In the original the date of this entry has been omitted, but from the place and mode of its insertion, and the continuity of the List at this period, there can be no doubt that it belongs to the year 1644.

43. 5 Id. Quint. 1645. Mr. Edward Wright.
44. Prid. Id. Quint. 1646. Mr. Robert Ramsay.
45. 17 Cal. Sext., 1647. Mr. Robert Baillie.

The preceding entries, Nos. 30-45, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 170. A duplicate series of the entries of elections, Nos. 38-45, in contemporary hand-writing, has been inserted on the first fly-leaf of the College Record, No. IX., of the Clerk's Press, entitled Liber Decani.

46. 4 Non. Quint. 1648. Mr. Robert Baillie.
47. Non. Quint. 1649. Mr. Robert Baillie.
48. 5 Cal. Quint. 1650. Mr. Robert Ramsay.

49. 5 Cal. Quint. 1651. Mr. George Young.
50. Cal. Jul. 1652. The same person continued Dean.
51. Prid. Cal. Jul. 1653. Mr. John Young.
52. 1654. The same person continued Dean.
53. 1655. The same person re-elected.
54. 4 Non. Jul. 1656. Mr. John Young.
55. 1657. The same person re-elected.
56. 1658. The same person re-elected.
57. Prid. Non. Quint. 1659. Mr. Alexander Jamesoun.
58. 1660. The same person re-elected.
59. 1661. Mr. John Young.
60. 1662. The same person re-elected.
61. Prid. Cal. Sext. 1663. Mr. John Young.
62. 5 Cal. Quint. 1664. Mr. John Young.

The preceding entries, Nos. 46-62, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 171. A duplicate series of these entries, also in contemporary hand-writing, occurs on the first fly-leaf of the College Record, No. IX.

63. 6 Cal. Quint. 1665. Mr. John Bowie.
64. 5 Cal. Dec. 1665. On Mr. John Bowie declining the office of Dean to which he had been nominated, (No. 63,) Mr. David Liddell was elected to it.

November 27, 1665.

The quhilk day the Masters of the Universitie being conveened in Facultie have thought fitt . . . to mak choyse of Mr. David Liddell minister of the Barronie Kirk of Glasgow to supply the place of Deane of Facultie, now vacant, unto the first Tuesday of June next ensuing ; and accordingly the said Mr. David accepted of the said office of Deane of Facultie within the Facultie house.

From the College Record, No. XVIII.

65. 11 Cal. Quint. 1666. Mr. David Liddell.
66. 4 Cal. Quint. 1667. Mr. David Liddell.
67. 5 Cal. Quint. 1668. Mr. David Liddell.

In the dates prefixed to the notices of election, Nos. 65-67, the years have been supplied by a later hand, but both the position of these entries in the List, which at this period is strictly consecutive, and incidental allusions to the Deans of those years, prove that the dates have been correctly completed.

68. 3 Cal. Quint. 1669. Mr. David Liddell.

The preceding entries, Nos. 63-68, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 171.

69. 5 Id. Quint. 1670. Mr. David Liddell.

No election of a Dean is recorded to have taken place in 1671, but the nomination of Mr. Liddell as Dean for that year is implied in the statement in the entry of the election of 1672 that he was continued Dean on that occasion.

70. 6 Cal. Quint. 1672. Mr. David Liddell.

The formal List has no entry of the election of a Dean in either of the years 1673 or 1674, but it appears from the audits of the Moderators appended to the College accounts in the Record, No. XXXIX., part ii., that Mr. D. Liddell was Dean from 21st March 1671 to the end of the year 1674. "Duodecimo Cal. Nov. 1674. Magister David Liddelius Decanus Facultatis . . . electus est Professor Theologiae," (pp. 393, 394, vol. iii.)

71. 6 Cal. Jul. 1675. Matthew Birsbane, Doctor of Medicine.

72. 6 Cal. Jul. 1676. Mr. Matthew Birsbane, Doctor of Medicine.

No memorandum of the election of a Dean is found either in 1677 or 1678.

73. 7 Cal. Maij 1679. Mr. Alexander Milne, Presbyter of the Church of Glasgow.

74. 7 Cal. Jul. 1680. Mr. Alexander Milne.

75. 6 Kal. Jul. 1681. Mr. Alexander Milne.

The preceding entries, Nos. 69-75, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 172. A hiatus is found in the List during the years 1682, 1683, and 1684. The following allusion to the Dean establishes the fact of Mr. Adam Gordoun's election in 1682:—

27th September 1682.

"Adam Gordoune, dec. fac." [subscribes the deed nominating Mr. A. Rosse to the profession of Theology, No. 60, pp. 394, 395, of vol. iii.]

October 1683.

Conveened my Lord Archbishope of Glasgow his Grace Chancellor of the Universitie, Mr. Richard Waddell Rector, Mr. Edward Wright Principall, Mr. Adam Gordoune Deane of Facultie, Mr. W. Blair etc. Regentes of the Colledge, and having taken into their consideratione an Act of the Lords of the Visitatione appoynting all the studentes of the Universitie to repair to church upon the Sabbath day with the Principall and Masters of the Colledge They in obedience to the said Act of Visitatione appoyntes and ordaines etc.

From the College Record, No. XVIII.

76. 5 Cal. Quint. 1685. Mr. James Crighton.

77. 5 Cal. Quint. 1686. Mr. James Crighton.

78. 12 Kal. Sext. 1687. Mr. James Crighton.

No formal entry of the election of a Dean for 1688 occurs in the List, but the tenor of the entry, No. 79, recording the election of 1689, and the obvious connexion of the series of entries on this page of the original, leave no doubt that the same individual was appointed Dean in the years 1687, 1688, and 1689.

It is also to be added, that the following entry occurs in the "List of the Principalls, Deans of Faculty, Rectors, Chancellors, and Regents, drawn up by the Rev. Mr. Dunlop, Principall."

"1688. March 1. Mr. Ja. Creighton is continued Dean of Faculty."

As Principal Dunlop's admission was shortly subsequent to 1688, the original minutes of the election for that year were probably before him when he wrote the notice respecting it just cited.

79. 17 Cal. Sext. 1689. The same person continued Dean.

The preceding entries, Nos. 76-79, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 36.

80. 11 Dec. 1690. Mr. Patrick Simpson, Pastor of the Church of Renfrew.

81. 11 Jul. 1691. Mr. Patrick Simpson, Pastor of the Church of Renfrew.

82. 20 Jun. 1692. Mr. Patrick Simson.

83. 28 Jun. 1693. Mr. Patrick Simson.

The preceding entries, Nos. 80-83, are taken from the Register of Acts of Faculty and Senate, in Principal Dunlop's hand-writing, in the College Record, No. X. There is no entry in the List of the election of a Dean in 1694; but it is evident from the tenor of the following entry, which intimates that Mr. P. Simson was continued Dean in 1695, that he had been elected in 1694.

84. 28 Jun. 1695. Mr. Patrick Simson, Pastor of the Church of Renfrew.

From a sheet of paper in Principal Dunlop's hand-writing, containing the first draft of this and other meetings, attached to the fly-leaf of the folio Record, No. X.

A deficiency here occurs in the List, extending from 1696 to 1700 inclusive. A corresponding hiatus is found in the Records of the Proceedings of Senate and Faculty. It appears that during part of this interval the office of Dean was vacant, as independently of the circumstance that the subscription of the Dean is not there found appended to the audits of the Accounts, although both before and afterwards that officer signs on such occasions along with the Masters; it will also be observed that no notice occurs of a Dean of Faculty in the enumeration given by Principal Stirling of the office-bearers and Masters of the University at the date of his admission on 14 Kal. Oct. 1701.

85. 17 Oct. 1701. Mr. David Broun, Minister of the Church of Glasgow.

86. June 1702. Mr. David Broun, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow.

87. 16 June 1703. Mr. David Broun, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow.

88. 1 June 1704. Mr. David Broun, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow.

89. 19 Sept. 1704. Mr. James Brown, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow.

The preceding entries, Nos. 85-89, have been taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 155. The same series of elections has been also formally entered in the College Record, No. XX. of the Clerk's Press. In the latter volume the second election of a Dean in the course of the year 1704, is explained in the following minute :—

"19 Sept. 1704. Mr. D. Brown, formerly Dean of Faculty, being removed by death, the Faculty thought fit to supply that vacancy by choosing Mr. James Brown," etc.

90. 26 June 1705. Mr. James Brown, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 155.

91. 26 June 1706. Mr. James Brown, Minister of the Gospel in Glasgow.

92. 26 June 1707. The Rev. Mr. James Brown.

The preceding entries, Nos. 91-92, are taken from the College Record, No. XX.

93. 3^to^ Non. Jun. 1708. The Rev. Mr. James Brown, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 156.

94. 27 June 1709. The Rev. Mr. James Brown.

95. 21 June 1710. The Rev. Mr. James Brown.

96. 22 June 1711. The Rev. Mr. James Brown.

97. 25 June 1712. The Rev. Mr. James Brown.

98. 27 June 1713. The Rev. Mr. James Brown.

99. 3 May 1714. Mr. John Hamilton, one of the Ministers of the city of Glasgow, is elected to the office of Dean, vacant by the death of the Rev. Mr. Brown.

100. 26 June 1714. The Rev. Mr. John Hamilton, Minister of the Gospel at Glasgow.

The preceding entries, Nos. 93-100, are taken from the College Record, No. XX. No election of a Dean has been recorded for 1715, but the following entry will shew that Mr. John Hamilton had been re-elected in that year :—

"At the College of Glasgow, 8th Sept. 1715. Sederunt, Mr. Jo. Stirling, Principal; Mr. Jo. Hamilton, Dean of Faculty; Mr. Jo. Simson, S. Th. P. et alii." See List of sederunt prefixed to minute of this date in the College Record, No. XIX., p. 213. This is a folio volume of paper, in the original half-binding, and contains 332 pages. It is described in an old hand on the fly-leaf as "Minut Book of the Facultie of the Universitie of Glasgow, from Dec. 18, 1702," and constitutes the original scroll-book of the minutes which have been extended in the Record, Clerk's Press, No. XX.

101. 26 June 1716. The Rev. Mr. John Hamilton, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 156.

102. 26 June 1717. The Rev. Mr. John Hamilton, Minister of the Gospel in Glasgow.

103. 26 June 1718. The Rev. Mr. John Millar, Minister of the Gospel at Nilstoun.

104. 26 June 1718. Reasons of Protest given in by Principal Stirling against discontinuing the Rev. Mr. Hamilton Dean of Faculty.

105. 23 Oct. 1718. The office of Dean of Faculty having been declared vacant by the Commissioners of visitation, Mr. John Scot, one of the Ministers of the Gospel in the city of Glasgow, is elected and admitted Dean.

Mr. John Millar, who had been elected Dean in June last, (No. 103,) was, in consequence of his neglect to intimate his acceptance of the office then conferred on him, formally deprived of it by an act of the Commission of visitation held on October 1718.

106. 26 June 1719. The Rev. Mr. John Scot, one of the Ministers of Glasgow.

The preceding entries, Nos. 102-106, are taken from the Record, No. XIX., pp. 245-301, described immediately above.

107. 27 June 1720. The Rev. Mr. John Scot, one of the Ministers of Glasgow.

108. 26 June 1721. The Rev. Mr. George Campbell, Minister of the High Church of Glasgow, elected Dean, and admitted on 23d August 1721.

From a detached paper, containing the original draught of this and other meetings of the University, authenticated by the autograph signature of Principal Stirling.

No date has been assigned in the original to the election No. 108, but as it is there recorded immediately before the minute of Mr. Campbell's admission, dated 23d August 1721, it is obviously the election which preceded that admission, and of course belongs to the year 1721. The day of the month is also incidentally determined, as the election bears to have taken place on the day appointed for the nomination of a Dean, which, as frequently stated in the course of the List, was the 26th of June.

109. 26 June 1722. The Rev. Mr. George Campbell.

110. 26 June 1723. The Rev. Mr. John Scot, one of the Ministers of Glasgow.

111. 26 June 1724. The Rev. Mr. John Scot.

112. 28 July 1725. The Rev. Mr. John Hamilton, one of the Ministers of the city of Glasgow, admitted Dean in virtue of his election on 26th June.

113. 27 June 1726. The Rev. Mr. John Hamilton, one of the Ministers of the city of Glasgow.

The preceding entries, Nos. 109-113, are taken from the College Record, No. XXII.

114. 26 June 1727. The Rev. Mr. John Gray, one of the Ministers of the city of Glasgow, elected Dean, and admitted on 3d July 1727.

From the College Record, No. XXIII., pp. 1, 2.

PRAEFECTI SEU PRINCIPALES UNIVERSITATIS GLASGUENSIS.

Vol. III. p. 367. Table, p. xxvi.

The chief of the Masters, or *Regens Principalis*, is met with from the earliest period of the University history. This office, if it could be called an office, was as different as possible from that of the person who after the "new erection" was styled "Principal," and who was, in terms of that foundation, the head or president of the endowed members of the College.

Mr. John Davidson, Vicar of Colmonel, was Principal Regent at the breaking out of the troubles preceding the Reformation; adopted the new doctrines, and was permitted to continue to hold his office. The precise time of his death is not known, but the last incidental allusion to him occurs, it will be observed, in the charter No. 50, vol. i., dated the 6th of May 1570. Dr. M'Crie, indeed, says, "he had not been able to ascertain at what time he died, but believed his name occurs for the last time in the Records of the University about the year 1572." (Life of Melville, vol. i. p. 454.) But no document has been found in this compilation in which Mr. John Davidson is alluded to as the existing Principal Regent, of later date than May 1570.

1574.

". . . The Generall Assemblie was haldin in the monethe of August. . . . The maist ernest instance of Mr. James Boid latlie maid Bischope of Glasgw and Mr. Andro Hay superintendent of thaise partes obteined of the Assemblie and sum of his frinds ther present, that he sould come and visit Glasgw and sie the beginning of a Collige ther and heir what conditions sould be offered to him, that giff he liked he sould condiscend till abyde with them. . . . Sa upon thair lettres he . . . cam

unto Glasgow whar he contented at the end of vacance to enter and teatche in the College as Principall Maister. . . .

"We [Mr. Andrew Melville and James Melville] cam to Glasgw about the first of November . . . Mr. Andro [Melville] entering as Principall Maister, all was committed and submitted to him."—(James Melville's Diary, pp. 47, 48.)

On the recommendation of the King or the Regent, the General Assembly decreed that Mr. Andrew Melville should be translated from the presidency of this University to the same charge in the New College of St. Andrews, and at the same time appointed Mr. Thomas Smeitoun to be his successor at Glasgow.

"The Generall Assemblie conveinit in the Ovir Tolbuith of Edenburgh the 20th of October 1580.

"Sessio 7ª

"Anent the transporting of Mr. Andro Melvill Principall of the Colledge of Glasgow to the Universitie of Sanct Androes conforme to the Kings Graces wryteing direct to that effect . . . the questioun beand movit If the Kirk might concurr with the Kings Majestie in transporting of Doctors fra ane University to another for wechtie and necessar causes: The Kirk and Assemblie present for the most pairt vottit to the affirmative of the said questioun.

"Sessio 13ª

" . . . Forsameikle as the Generall Assemblie according to the Kings Majesties wryting and for the weill and the universall profite of the Kirk of God within this realme hes . . . concludit and ordainit That Mr. Andrew Melvill be transportit from the Universitie of Glasgow to the New Colledge of Sanct Androes for erectioun and planting therof: Nottheless that the good beginning and labours tane be the said Mr. Andro be not frustrate The haill Kirk hes found good . . . That Thomas Smeitoun occupy the said Mr. Andro his place and office in the said Universitie and ordaines him to accept the charge therof upon him: And ane wryteing to be directit in name of the haill Kirk to the Rectour and the Principall of the Universitie requeisting them to receive him in the said Mr. Andro his place."

The date of Mr. Thomas Smeitoun's admission has not been formally recorded, but his presentation by the King passed the Privy Seal on the 3d of January 1580. (Register of the Privy Seal, vol. xlvii. fol. 61.)

Mr. Thomas Smeton continued to hold the office of Principal until his death, the

period of which is fixed with some precision by the nomination of his successor Mr. Patrick Sharpe.

"Our Soverane Lord being informit of the qualificatioun literature gude and honest conversatioun of his wele lovit clerk Mr. Patrik Scharpe etc. Nominating and presenting the said Mr. Patrik Scharp to the office and place of Principall Maister within the College of Glasgw and to all feis prevelages etc. vacand be deceis of umquhile Mr. Thomas Smetoun and now being at his Majesties presentatioun etc. And that the said lettres be extendit etc. direct to the Chancellar Rectour Deane of Facultie Pastouris Ministeris and utheris having voit of electioun of ane Maister with the said College Subscryvit at Edr. the tent day of Januar 1585." [From the Register of Presentations to Benefices, vol. ii. fol. 140.]

Mr. Patrick Sharpe was compelled to resign the presidency of the College in August 1614.

Letter of Mr. Robert Boyd to Principal Robert Boyd.

"Right Honourable and loving Cusin,—I wrote to you before, shewing you that his Majesty's Commissioners wer appointed to meet at Glasgow the 10 of this month for reforming the abuses of the Colledge of the said city, tryed in their former Commission, at which time they have met, and seeing they had found and reported to his Majesty also that the cause of all these abuses was in the Principall, they wrote conform to their Commission and his Hieness letter direct therewith to them, to proceed against the Principal in disposing of him, whereof he being fully certifyed and seeing therein his utter disgrace, and being advised by his friends, he made choice to let the place vaick by his dimission, and therefore compeared in the presence of the Commissioner, dimitted the place and subscribed the dimission, the same being well penned by your trusty friend Mr. William Scot." [From Wodrow's Biographical Collections, vol. ii. part i. p. 116.]

The formal List commences in 1615 with the admission of Mr. Robert Boyd of Trochrig, who was appointed to the office of Principal on the resignation of Mr. Patrick Sharpe. (See Wodrow's Life of Boyd, in Biographical Collections, vol. ii. part i.)

1. 13 Cal. Feb. 1615. Mr. Robert Boyd of Trochrig, having been presented by the King, is formally admitted Principal. p. 367.

From contemporary entry in the MS. vol. in the University Archives, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press.

Mr. Robert Boyd's acceptance of the presidency of the College was only conditional. The terms on which he consented to accept that office are specified in the following memorandum extracted from his Journal:—"Memorandum. . . . I was admitted unanimously . . . and pressed to accept the said charge; which I did with certain protestations, conditions, and restrictions, such as that I would take a tryall of it for one year; that I would not undertake all that the Principall was bound down to by the foundation, which I reconed utterly imprestable by one single person; and restricting myself only to what I was able to do in a suitableness to my infirm state of health and small strength, desiring to be exempted from personally putting to my hand in correcting the scholars, and eating at the Colledge table, etc. To all which they willingly consented."—[See Life of Boyd, in Wodrow's Biograph. Coll., vol. ii. part i. pp. 125, 126.]

On Mr. Robert Boyd's compulsory resignation of the office of Principal in the winter of 1621, 1622, in consequence of his refusal to sign the Perth articles, Mr. John Cameron, who was then in England, was appointed Principal of the University by King James VI. No formal entry of his admission as Principal is found in its records, but the date of his entering office is sufficiently determined.

Letter of James Archbishop of Glasgow to Mr. Robert Boyd of Trochrig.

"Reverend and well-beloved Brother,—Mr. John Cameron is now come to this city and entered in the Colledge, and came in hast from his Majesty. Invited by my Lord Chancellor, he came home with him, so that he hath not brought with him his Majesty's presentation. These are, therefore, to request you to send unto me the presentation ye had of his Majesty to the principality of this Colledge, or if ye will not trust me with it for a short time, at least a just copy thereof, that according thereunto I may cause draw up one for him after the same or some better manner, which trusting that you will not refuse to do, remember my duty to your lady, etc. Your very loving brother,

Ja. Glasgow.

"Glasgow, August 7, [1622.]"

From Wodrow's Biographical Collections, vol. ii. part i. p. 173.

The precise time when Mr. Cameron entered on his Academical duties is distinctly indicated by the following extract from the narrative of Mr. Robert Blair, one of the Regents:—

"The Colledge of Glasgow wanting a Principall for a year, about the time of laureation 1622, Mr. Cameron came, being sent from Court, wher he was residing, to bring that Colledge to conform to the Articles of Perth," etc.—(See the narrative of

Mr. Robert Blair, Regent, printed in Wodrow's Biographical Collections, vol. ii. part ii. pp. 161 *et seq.*)

It also appears from a date affixed to Mr. Cameron's prelections De Verbo Dei, which are at pp. 446 *et seq.* of his printed works, that he began to teach on November 1, 1622. (Wodrow's Life of Cameron, p. 159.) He taught only one Session, and seems to have left Glasgow in the early part of the year 1623, as he was in France in July.—(*Ibid.*, p. 168.)

At p. 115 of the College Record, No. VII., there is an Act by the Archbishop and other Moderators, ordaining the oath of supremacy and allegiance to be subscribed by all officers of the University, and a form of prayer to be offered every morning and evening for the king, prince, bishops, etc. Among the other subscriptions attached to that Act is that of John Cameron, Principal.

From the minutes of the meeting of Senate, also at page 115 of the same Record, it appears that "Joannes Camerone Gymnasiarcha" reported, on the 6th of January 1623, to the meeting that he had, in compliance with their instructions, prepared a form of prayer to be offered up every morning and evening for the king, prince, royal family, nobility, magistrates, bishops, and ministers of the Church. The minutes and prayer referred to are printed at pp. 300, 301, of vol. ii.

In the accounts of the College Income and Expenditure, at page 569 of vol. iii. of this work, there is the following entry:—

Discharge of Money, 1622.

To Mr. John Calmroun and Jonet Heriot, conforme to the warrandis and allowance, vii^{c}lxvi lib. xiii s. iiii d.

The greater part of page 125 in the College Record, No. VII., is occupied with certain autograph signatures. They are without date, but some of the subscribers have evidently been French students, who followed Cameron to Glasgow.

"Daniel Pain Pictaviensis, SS. Theol. Studiosus sub rev. clarissimoque viro Dm. Jn. Camerone, SS. Theologiæ professore celeberrimo et academiæ præfecto.

"Joannes Bernardinus Thouensensis vasco, SS. Theol. studiosus sub eodem.

"Franciscus Savonnetus Pict. SS. Theologiæ studiosus sub eodem."

In the accounts of the College Expenditure, printed at page 581 of vol. iii. of this work, there is the following entry:—

"A.D. 1691, Feb. 19. By allowance to Mr. William Camerone, late minister at Greenock, and nephew to the great Cameron, once Principall of this Colledge, on the recommendation of the Lords of the Privie Councill, in charitie, 200 lib."

It appears from the following Presentation from King Charles to Dr. Strang, that, after Mr. John Cameron had returned to France in 1623, the office of Principal remained vacant from that period until the nomination of Dr. John Strang. (See also Wodrow's Life of Boyd, Biograph. Coll., vol. ii. part i.)

Letter of Presentation from King Charles I. to Dr. John Strang, addressed to the Archbishop of Glasgow.

"Charles R.—Right reverend father in God, right trusty and welbeloved counsellor, we greet yow weell. Whereas we are crediblie informed that since the departure of Mr. John Cameron out of that our kingdom, the College of Glasgow hath been without a Principall, and being likewise informed of the sufficiencie and learning of Mr. John Strang, doctor in divinitie, and of his fitness to discharge that place, we have made speciall choise of him and presented him thereunto: and therefore, by these presents, have thought good to require yow to give him collation, and induct him in the foresaid place according to the order. Wherein nothing doubting your ready obedience, we bid yow farewell. Given at our Court of Sarisburie, the 10th of October 1625."—(From a copy printed in Baillie's Letters and Journals, vol. iii. p. 417, note 7.)

2. 8 Cal. Mart. 1626. John Strang, doctor of theology, having been presented by the King, is formally admitted Principal. pp. 367, 368.

From a contemporary entry in the MS. vol. in the University Archives, vol. vii. of the Clerk's Press, p. 62.

Dr. Strang was obliged, as several of his predecessors had been, to resign his academical office. The only existing account of this circumstance, as well as of the subsequent offer of the presidency of the College to Mr. Blair, is furnished in a letter of Baillie to Mr. William Spang, dated 19th July 1654. Baillie there says, in the course of a long and curious narrative of the College affairs of the period,—"When by great studie and violence Dr. Strang wes made to dimitt his place, I fand by Mr. J. Durhame, that the designe then wes to putt in Mr. Patrick Gillespie for our Principall, but most of us esteeming that purpose exceedingly absurd, we gave a call to Mr. Blair, not much contrary to his own mind, as I thought; but when that did not succeed, wee gott Mr. Robert Ramsay settled in it."

The following incidental allusion to this negotiation with Mr. Blair occurs in the Accounts of the College Expenditure:—

1649-1650.

"Item payed to Mr. Robert Baillyie for his charges and uthers with him in the journey to Sanct Androis to give Mr. Robert Blair ane call to be Principall, lxxviii lib."

It will be seen from the manner in which the call given to Mr. Robert Blair is mentioned in the foregoing extract from Baillie's letter, that at this troubled period the Moderators of the College assumed the right of electing the Principal. Baillie, indeed, in his protest against the appointment of Principal Gillespie, distinctly lays claim to

such a right on the part of the College. He there says, "I conceave it is one of the rights and privileges of our University, whereunto I am tyed by oath, to make choise by a free election, as of all the rest of the Masters, so of our Principall: and when we have made choise, to try his qualifications so farr as we find it expedient; bot where neither a voice in election nor any place to try is left to us, though I will not oppose, yet I cannot desyre nor invite any man to accept such a kind of call as infringes our privileges."—(Baillie's Letters and Journals, vol. iii. pp. 207, 208.) But this claim he seems to have ultimately abandoned, as at the epoch of the Restoration, on the deprivation of Mr. Gillespie, he himself anxiously expected and solicited a presentation from King Charles II. to the vacant office of Principal.—(See his Letters to Mr. James Sharpe, at vol. iii. p. 417 *et seq.* Baillie's Letters and Journals.)

On the declinature of Mr. Blair to accept the presidency of the College, Mr. Robert Ramsay was admitted Principal.

3. [1651.] Oath taken by Mr. Robert Ramsay on being admitted Principal. p. 368.

From an entry authenticated by Principal Ramsay's signature in the College Record, No. VII., p. 85.

There is no formal entry of Mr. Robert Ramsay's admission as Principal in the College Records; the oath printed in the text is the only evidence of the admission that has been preserved.

This oath, as it stands in the original, has not been dated, but there can be no doubt that it belongs to the year 1651, prefixed to it in the text.

Mr. Robert Baillie thus alludes to Mr. Ramsay's appointment to be Principal in the letter, already cited, dated July 19, 1654:—"When by great studie and violence Dr. Strang wes made to dimitt his place . . . wee gott Mr. Robert Ramsay settled in it. Before his entry death removed that gracious and able man."—(Baillie's Letters, vol. iii. p. 237.) By the words, "before his entry," Baillie must mean that he died before he was enabled to enter on the discharge of his academical duties, or before he had been formally admitted in virtue of a presentation from the King.

Baillie, it appears, was in the habit of making short memoranda of contemporary events, and prefixing them to the notes he preserved of his sermons, the dates of which coincided with those of the events. The following memorandum of this kind is prefixed to the notes of a sermon on the text mentioned in the citation:—

"Jun. 29, 1651.

"Jeremiah xiii. 16, 17.—Being sent to Perth for Mr. R. Ramsay's call, at my going the table fell on my legs and my wife's, to our pain but no grit hurt."—(From Baillie's Letters, etc., vol. i. p. cviii.)

By Mr. Ramsay's call, for which Baillie went to Perth in June 1651, is doubtless

to be understood a presentation from King Charles II., then in Scotland, in Mr. Ramsay's favour.

Again, the only evidence of Mr. Ramsay's ever having formally acted as Principal, is his subscription of an act of Moderators of the month of July following, printed at p. 322 of vol. ii. The signatures have been accidentally omitted in the copy printed in the text, but will be now supplied :—

"Act of Moderators as to Principall and Professours of Divinitie."

"27th Julii 1651. The quhilk day, after incalling upon the name of God, the moderators of the Universitie," (etc., *vide supra*, vol. ii. p. 322.)

Geo. Lockhart, Rector.	Robert Ramsay, Principall.
George Young, Assess. Rect.	R. Baillie.
Hugo Blair, Rect. Assess.	Jo. Young.
	Rich. Roberton.

It is evident that Ramsay must have been admitted to the presidency of the College between the 29th of June 1651 and the 27th of July of that year.

The date of Mr. Ramsay's death is determined with precision by certain memoranda of contemporary events, prefixed by Baillie to his MS. notes of sermons and discourses. Connected with the texts adduced in the subjoined citations are the following notices :

"Agust 31, 1651. . . . M. R[obert] Ramsay diing gratiously . . . Ps. xl. 11.

"Sept. 7, 1651. . . . M. R[amsay] deid on the Thursday at night . . . Ps. xl. 12."
—(Baillie's Letters, etc., vol. i. p. cix.)

On the death of Mr. Ramsay, the Commissioners appointed by Cromwell for the Government of Scotland, resolved to nominate Mr. Patrick Gillespie to the vacant office of Principal, and accordingly transmitted an order to that effect to the Moderators of the University. A meeting of the Moderators was thereupon held for the purpose of considering this presentation from the Commissioners in favour of Mr. Gillespie. Baillie, whose account of the proceedings of the meeting is so minute as to supply the place of the official minutes, has given the names of those Moderators who voted for, and also of those who voted against, giving effect to Mr. Gillespie's presentation.

"After much whispering with the English," says Baillie, "at last ane order and command wes presented to us by our Rector, from the English Judges, to accept of Mr. Patrick, whom they, according to their power, had appointed our Principall. Mr. John Young, Mr. James Veitch, and Mr. Richard Robertson, were willing to doe what wes desyred; but the most part of the Facultie, Mr. George Young, Dean, Mr. Zacharie Boyd, Vice-Chancellor, I, and Mr. Patrick Young, dissented and protested.

The Rector, in this inequalitie, professed he had no voice, and acknowledged that the Facultie had refused to choise Mr. Patrick, yet, as a private man, he would goe with the three dissenters, and encourage Mr. Patrick to obey the English order: thereafter the English sent us an order to write our reasons why we refused."—(See Letter to Mr. W. Spang, dated July 19, 1654, in vol. iii. of Baillie's Letters, etc.)

"Letter of the English Commissioners for Administration of Justice in Scotland to the Colledge, auent Mr. P. Gillespie.

"For our worthie friends the Rector, Dean of Facultie, and the rest of the Masters of the Colledge of Glasgow.

"We haveing formerly made knowne unto yow our desires of Mr. Gillespie's being Principal of your Colledge; and hearing yow are not at all unanimous in your desyres of the same, but that some doe either directly and expresslie or obliquely and secretly oppose it, which may administer some ground of discouragement to him to accept thereof; We doe therefore desire to hear from you and clearlie to receave it under your owne hands, who are willing and approve of the same, and who and how many doe oppose it, and their reasons for the same. This we desyre may be speedily returned unto us under your owne hands, that so this necessary work may not be retarded and obstructed, but that we may have occasion to expresse ourselffes, as we desyre to be, your loveing friends,

"Geo. Smyth.
"Edw. Moysley.
"Rob. Saltonstall."

"Edinburgh, February 1st 1653.

Mr. Robert Baillie, in replying to the letter of the Commissioners, protested against the admission of Mr. Gillespie; 1mo Because he conceived it was one of the privileges of the University to appoint, by a free election, its Principal as well as its other masters; 2do Because Mr. Patrick Gillespie was disqualified in having been deposed from the office of minister by a General Assembly; and 3io Because he was further disqualified in not possessing that measure of learning which was necessarily required in one who held the office of Principal. (Baillie's Letters and Journals, vol. iii. pp. 207, 208.) Baillie, in a letter to Mr. James Wood, dated February 14, 1653, gives an account of the circumstances attending Mr. Gillespie's admission:—

"This morning the Rector summoned us to a meeting to hear what Mr. P. Gillespie would say to the Facultie. The Vice-Chancellor Mr. Zacharie Boyd wes sicke; the Dean of Facultie Mr. George Young wes absent, on what occasion I yet know not; the Assessors were not desired by the Beddell to meet; the four Regents and I kept with the Rector. Mr. Patrick Gillespie told us that though as yet he could not fullie nor finallie accept the Principalls charge he wes invited to, yet he would offer us this

overture, That till the Generall Assemblie, which rightly constitute had ane great oversight of Universitie places, he would be content to accept so much of that charge as might stand with his ministrie in the Toune, to oversee the discipline of the House, and to doe what else he wes able in that charge. When he was removed, I desyred them to advyse till to-morrow before we concluded anything in a matter of that consequence. Two of the principall members were absent; none of the Assessors were summonded. The matter wes totallie new; a Principall in part not fullie, for a time, not finallie bot till a Generall Assemblie rightlie constitute; a Principall with a full ministrie in the Toune; a Principall upon no invitation from the Colledge but some private men, after a Facultie had judiciallie refuised all invitation. Such things were great novelties deserveing one nights advysement; notwithstanding the Rector put it to a vote, and carried to accept Mr. Patrick's offer to admit him presentlie Principall and take his oath of doing his dutie in that charge. . . . When Mr. Patrick is called in he is put to his oath."

4. 16 Cal. Mart. 1653. Mr. Patrick Gillespie, Pastor of the Church of Glasgow, is formally admitted Principal. p. 368.

From an entry in the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 91.

The peculiarity in the form of this notice is explained by the unusual way, already described, in which Mr. Gillespie was admitted.

On the Restoration, Mr. Gillespie was deprived of his academical office, the King having "declared the place of Principall among them [the Moderators of the University] to have been vacand since the death of Dr. Strang, and Mr. Gilespy had never any right thereto, but wes ane intruder therein by the power of the lait usurpers." (See Act of Lords of Privy Council, dated 19th September 1661, in vol. ii. pp. 329, 330.)

The Earl of Lauderdale appears, from Baillie's Correspondence, to have been instrumental in procuring the deposition of Mr. Gillespie. Baillie, in a letter dated 2d July 1660, writes to that nobleman, then at Whitehall, that "if his Majestie should be that farr abused by any there as to confirm him [Mr. Gillespie] in that place whereto he had never any call but the English intrusion, nor any parts to discharge it as all the nation knows, I would be forced to subscribe, what his party preaches in my eares, though not in their sense, that we are fallen out of the thornes into the briers." And in the course of the same letter he says, "The word goes that his chief confidence is in your Lordship for the good offices he did to yow with Lambert in your prison." The Earl replied to Baillie on the 22d of August 1660, that "instead of pleading for Mr. Gillespie, I have obtained a grant for another to be Principall of Glasgow, and waits but for a formall presentation from his Majesties hand; he was presented by the Usurper, and therefore the King makes no bones of the disposeing of that place, and I

assure yow I did not plead for his continuance."—(Baillie's Letters, etc., vol. iii. pp. 407-411.)

Baillie conceived that the office of Principal was due to him in recompense of his unshaken loyalty; and in addition to a claim of this nature, he stated to Lauderdale, in a letter dated October 12, 1660, "The Principalls charge of our Colledge twelve years agoe I have been oft intreated to accept by all who had interest to call to it, but ever I did peremptorilie refuse it, Dr. Strang, to whom it did truely belong, being then alive."—(Baillie's Letters, etc., vol. iii. p. 412.)

In a letter to Mr. James Sharpe, afterwards Archbishop of St. Andrews, January 1, 1661, he expresses similar sentiments with respect to his right to the vacant office, and the injustice involved in Dr. Strang's deprivation. He there says, "I think, indeed, that since Dr. Strang's death, the first place in our House is no lesse than my due and just deserving, and whoever medles without my consent is injurious." . . .

"While too long a time goes before any conclusion herein, I find, at least from many airths I hear, that my neighbour Mr. John Young, by the diligence of his brother-in-law, Proveist Bell, whose credit with the Chancellor, Register, Advocat, Clerk of Edinburgh, and diverse of the State, is very great, not only is procureing that place for himself, but laying those things on me with our statesmen which are either false or no faults." . . . "I could ever have lived rather with Mr. Gillespie than with him [Mr. Young]; and if he should be the man, I think I would leave the House, and go to a country church. From time to time I have had ingratitudes and displeasures from him that hardlie I can bear long."—(From Baillie's Letters and Journals, vol. iii. pp. 418, 419.)

Baillie's anxieties with respect to the filling up of the office of Principal were soon set at rest. In the letter to him, which accompanied the presentation he received, the Earl of Lauderdale conveyed to him an assurance of the Royal favour.

The warrant of the King's presentation to Mr. Robert Baillie to be Principal of the University of Glasgow, is dated at Whitehall, 23d January 1661. It is given at length in Principal Baillie's Letters and Journals, vol. iii. pp. 422, 423.

The reason that Mr. Baillie's admission has not been recorded is perhaps to be found in the circumstance, that at the date of his presentation, the MS. Record No. VII., in which the admissions of the Principals, Masters, and the other office-bearers were entered for fifty years both before and after this period, was probably among the "Colledge wrytts" of which Mr. Gillespie persisted in keeping possession. The Moderators of the University were obliged to apply to the Lords of the Privy Council for an order to compel Mr. Gillespie to make restitution of these Records. In their application, dated September 19, 1661, they say, "Lykas his Majestie hath nominat and presented one of their number to that vacand place [of Principal] and all the emoluments and priviledges thereof which he cannot obteino without delyverance of the

Colledge wrytts and Principalls lodging, which Mr. Gillespie, being oft intreated to delyver, hes not only to this day refused," etc.

Mr. Robert Baillie died towards the end of August 1662. He was succeeded in the presidency of the College by Mr. Edward Wright.

5. Pridie Nonas Nov. 1662. Mr. Edward Wright, having been presented by the King, is formally admitted Principal. p. 369.

From an entry in the College MS. Record, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press, pp. 106, 107.

6. 3 Cal. Oct. 1684. Doctor James Fall, having been presented by the King, is formally admitted Principal. p. 369.

From an entry in the College MS. Record, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press, p. 164.

Dr. Fall was deprived of his academical office by a Commission of Visitation in September 1690, (vol. ii. pp. 507, 508,) in consequence of his refusal to give in his adherence to the new system of government of Church and State introduced by the Revolution of 1688. (See his Narrative in vol. iii. of this work, pp. 593, 594.)

He was afterwards appointed prebendary of York, and he is found presenting certain books to the College Library. (Vol. iii. p. 443.) He was succeeded in the office of Principal by Mr. William Dunlop.

7. 11 Decembris 1690. William Dunlop, having been presented by the King, is formally admitted Principal. pp. 369, 370.

From an entry in Mr. Dunlop's own hand-writing in the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 166. There is also another copy of this notice of Mr. Dunlop's admission at p. 1 of the College MS. Record, No. X. of the Clerk's Press.

8. 24 Cal. Octobris 1701. John Stirling, having been presented by the King, is formally admitted Principal. p. 370.

From the entry in the College MS. Record, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press, p. 173. The College Record, No. XX. of the Clerk's Press, commences with another copy of this notice of Mr. Stirling's admission.

9. On the death of Mr. Stirling in September 1727, the Rev. Mr. Neil Campbell, Minister of Renfrew, received a presentation to be Principal.

Abbreviated from the College Record, No. XXIII., pp. 13, 14.

10, 11. Feb. 8, 1728. Neil Campbell having been presented by the King, is formally admitted Principal. pp. 371, 372.

From the College MS. Records, No. XXIII., pp. 25, 26, and No. VII. of the Clerk's Press, p. 161.

MAGISTRI SEU PROFESSORES UNIVERSITATIS GLASGUENSIS.

A.D. 1555—1730.

Vol. III. pp. 373-402.

No admissions of Masters are entered in the List given in the text till 1590. The following notices will serve in part to supply that defect:—

I. A.D. 1573—Nov. 1, 1574. Mr. Peter Blackburn is appointed Regent.

It appears from an extract from James Melville's Diary, given in the Preface, that upon Principal Andrew Melville's arrival at Glasgow in November 1574, he found Mr. Peter Blackburn already established as Regent in the College.

The date of Mr. Peter Blackburn's nomination to the office of Regent is nowhere precisely determined, but his admission must evidently have taken place between the re-opening of the College in 1573 and the beginning of November 1574.

Mr. Blackburn is the first Regent that was appointed in the College after the Reformation, and he continued to discharge his duties in that capacity until the latter part of 1582, when he was translated to the ministerial charge of Aberdeen. He subsequently became bishop of that diocese.[1]

It will be observed that at this period the office of accountant or oeconomus was conjoined with that of Regent, Mr. Blackburn being both Regent and oeconomus. This continued to be the case in 1578, although the charter of the new erection by

[1] See notice prefixed to the list of books presented by him to the College Library, printed at p. 409. vol. iii.—Keith's Catalogue of Scottish Bishops.

King James VI., (No. 58, vol. i.,) dated on September 6th of the year preceding, had provided for the separate maintenance of an oeconomus, in addition to that of a Principal and three Regents. This appears from the following intimation in the work just cited :—

"The Collage haid monie pleyes in law depending that yeir and Mr. Piter Blakburn was Oeconomus and speciall actor."—(J. Melville's Diary, p. 63.)

II. Michaelmas 1575. Mr. James Melville is appointed Regent.

"About Michaelmas in the yeir 1575 in the 19 yeir of my age I enterit Regent and tuke upe the class and teatched the Greek Grammar, Isocrates Parainesis ad Demonicum, the first buk of Homer's Iliads, Phocylides, Hesiod's *εργα και ήμεραι*, the Dialectic of Ramus, the Rhetorik of Taleus, with the practise in Cicero's Catalinars and Paradoxes," etc.—(Diary, p. 53.)

III. A.D. 1577. Mr. Blaise Lawrie is appointed Regent.

The following list of names, which contains the first indication of the appointment of a third Regent, intimates, at the same time, the particular department of the Principal and three Regents :—

Instauratum est Collegium anno Domini 1573.

Andreas Hay rector.
David Conyngham decanus.
Patricius Scharpe decanus anno 1577.
Andreas Melvinus praefectus, theologiae linguaeque sanctae professor.
Petrus Blakburne physicae et astrologiae
Jacobus Melvine logicae et moralis et physicae } magistri.
Blasius Laurentius Graecae et Latinae eloquentiae

This series of names is taken from the College MS. Record, No. III., fol. 20, v., and was probably intended as an enumeration of the office-bearers and Masters in the year 1573, when the College was re-established, and likewise in the year 1577, which is appended to the name of the Dean, Patricius Scharpe, and which, as the date of the Charter of the New Erection by King James VI. (No. 58, vol. i.) forms another epoch in the history of the University. The time when the first two Regents whose names occur in this list were admitted, has been already approximately determined; and it is certain that the third, Mr. Blaise Laurie, was a Regent on February 27, 1578, as his name occurs in that capacity among those of the other Regents in the deed of that date, No. 61, vol. i., in which the Principal and "Maisteris Petir Blakburne, James Melnin, Blaise Laurie, regentis," conclude a contract with John Grahame. Mr. Blaise

Laurie was therefore probably appointed in 1577, and at the commencement of the winter session, in accordance with the provision of the King's Charter of New Erection, dated in July of that year, that there should be three Masters, besides the Principal, in the College.

IV. November 1580. Mr. Patrick Melville is appointed Regent.

1580.

"We [Principal Andrew Melville and James Melville] tuk leive from Glasgow with infinit teares on bathe sydes . . . and leaving Mr. Thomas Smeton in the Principalls, and my cusing Mr. Patrik Melville son to gude Roger, wha leatlie haid past his course in philosophie ther, in my room, we cam to Edinbruche about the end of November."—(Diary, p. 84.)

V. Nov. 1, 1580—March 3, 1581. Mr. Patrick Sharpe appointed Regent.

The only evidence that exists for this doubtful statement is in the following series of subscriptions :—

Ja. Glasguen. cancellarius.
A. Hayus Rector.
M. David Wemes minister decanus facultatis.
Tho. Smetonus praefectus.
P. Blakburne physicae professor.
M. Patricius Scharpius.
Blasius Laurentius Graecae.
M. Patricius Melvinus.
M. Gulielmus Elphinstoun.
Magister Richardus Ogill.
Magister Guillelmus Douglas.
Joannes Dalyell.

These subscriptions occur in the College MS. Record, No. II., p. 158, and are there subjoined to a series of laws entitled, "Leges et Instituta Facultatis Arcium Studii Glasguensis." They have also been printed in Wodrow's Biograph. Coll., vol. i. part ii. p. 532. The editors of that publication have annexed the following note respecting them :—"There is no date attached to this deed, (*i.e.*, the series of laws to which the preceding subscriptions are appended,) but as Thomas Smeton became Principal when Andrew Melville left Glasgow in November 1580, it must have been drawn out between that period and the Archbishop's death in June 1581 ; and if the professorship of Greek had its rise from Archbishop Boyd's mortification, it will fix the date still more closely.

"By this donation, [Archbishop Boyd's grant of the Customs of the Tron, No. 72 of vol. i. of Munim. Univ. Glasg.,] the funds were enabled to support a fourth Regent, who is understood to have been the teacher of Greek, [Report of Royal Commission of Visitation, p. 218.]"—Wodrow's Biograph. Coll., vol. i. part ii. p. 532.

The subscription of Mr. Patrick Sharpe occurring in the midst of those of the Regents, seems, indeed, to authorize the conclusion that he was one of the Regents, more especially as an additional Master is known to have been created about the time when these subscriptions were entered in the Record. But there is no other evidence whatever to warrant such a conclusion. From the last four subscriptions in question not being those of Masters, the presumption arises that Mr. Sharpe may not have subscribed as Master, any more than the four individuals whose names occur last.

Moreover, it appears from the deed No. 71 of vol. i., in which it is recorded that on October 1, 1580, Sir Thomas Eccles demitted the vicarage of Colmonel in favour of the Principal and three existing Regents, whose names are specified, (Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Melville, and Mr. Lawrie,) that at that date there were only three Regents in the College, and that Mr. Sharpe had not then at least been created a Master. Now, from the preceding note by the editors of Wodrow's Lives, it is clear that Mr. Sharpe, if appointed a Regent at all, must have been appointed between November 1, 1580, and June 1581. But he was not one of the Regents on March 8, 1581, on which occasion, as will afterwards appear, (see immediately below, the note of the nomination of Mr. John Bell, No. VI.,) there were four Regents in the College whose names are enumerated, but in which enumeration the name of Mr. Sharpe does not occur. Nor could he have been created a Regent between that date and the first of June 1581, the limit of the period within which the list of subscriptions was written, since all the four Regents enumerated on March 8, 1581, retained their offices until the latter part of the year 1582, when Mr. Peter Blackburn resigned, on being nominated minister of Aberdeen, whilst Mr. Blackburn's three colleagues are found acting in the capacity of Regents as late as 1586. (See deed No. 79, vol. i.) If, therefore, Mr. Sharpe was a Regent when the list of subscriptions under consideration was entered in the Record, and it is upon the mere position which his name occupies in that list that his claim to be considered a Regent rests, it appears from what has been said, that he could only have been Regent during the short interval between November 1, 1580, and the beginning of March 1581.

VI. Oct. 1, 1580—March 8, 1581. Mr. John Bell is appointed Regent.

In the charter No. 77, vol. i., by which the Principal and "Magistri Petrus Blackburne, Blaseus Lowry, Patricius Melwill, et Joannes Bell, regentes," convey to Michael Litiljohnne certain yards, a fourth Regent for the first time certainly appears, in addition to the three appointed and provided for in the charter of New

Erection by King James VI.; for from the considerations already adduced, it is doubtful whether Mr. Patrick Sharpe was a Regent at all, and consequently whether there were four Regents prior to the nomination of Mr. John Bell. Mr. Bell's nomination must be assigned to the period, October 1, 1580—March 8, 1581, because in the deed executed on the former of these dates, No. 71 of vol. i., his name does not occur, there being then only three Regents, (Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Melville, and Mr. Lawrie,) whilst in the next enumeration contained in the charter of the latter date, Mr. John Bell is designated, as has just been shewn, one of the Regents.

In reference to the opinion, or rather conjecture, that the fourth Regent was the Professor of Greek, it will have been observed, from the preceding series of names and designations belonging respectively to the years 1577 and 1580-81, that long prior to Archbishop Boyd's grant, which is dated May 28, 1581, one of the three Regents in particular was entrusted with the duty of teaching Greek. Thus, in the list of designations which has been assigned to the year 1577, (*supra* p. xciii,) we find Mr. Blaise Lawrie thus described, "Blasius Lawrentius Graecae et Latinae eloquentiae magister;" whilst in that assigned to the period November 1, 1580—June 1581, he has subscribed himself elliptically, "Blasius Lawrentius Graecae."

Mr. Blackburn, on being nominated minister of Aberdeen, resigned his regency in the latter part of the year 1582. (See notice prefixed to the List of Books presented by him to the College Library, vol. iii. p. 409.) It is now impossible to determine, from the scantiness of the College Records at that period, whether any Regent was appointed in his place. The contrary supposition is perhaps supported by the circumstance that in the Lists of the existing Regents, respectively given on May 5, 1586, and 25th June of that year, in the documents Nos. 79 and 80 of vol. i., there were on each occasion only three Regents in the College.

VII. June 25, 1586—July 6, 1588. Mr. John Millar is appointed Regent.

VIII. June 25, 1586—July 6, 1588. Mr. John Forbes is appointed Regent.

The earliest allusion in the College Records to Mr. Millar and Mr. Forbes, as two of the existing Regents, occurs in the deed, No. 84, vol. i., in which the Principal and "Maisteris Blaise Lowrie, Johnne Bell, Johnne Millar, and Johnne Forbes, regentis of the College and Universitie of Glasgw," grant a tack of the Vicarage of Colmonel to T. Kennedie. Mr. Millar and Mr. Forbes must therefore have been appointed Regents between July 6, 1588, the date of that tack, and June 25, 1586, the date of the deed No. 79, which contains an enumeration of the Regents of that earlier period, among whom Mr. Millar and Mr. Forbes are not found, the Masters then being "Maister Blais Lawrie, Maister Patrik Melvill, and Maister Johne Bell."

The formal registration of Regents or Professors recommences in 1590, and seems to be uninterruptedly continued from that time.

1. 3 Oct. 1590. John Gibson created Master of . . . Class. p. 373.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII. of the Clerk's Press, p. 1.

This entry, from its being engrossed on the first page of the Record, and being consequently much exposed to wear, is very dim, the lines becoming quite obliterated as they approach the margin of the page. This has occasioned the omissions in the entry as printed in the text.

2. 3 Cal. Oct. 1592. Mr. Archibald Glen created Master of the First Class. p. 373.

3. 5 Cal. Nov. 1594. Mr. William Dunlop created Master of the First Class. p. 374.

The preceding entries, Nos. 2, 3, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 1.

4. 1596. Mr. David Scharpe elected Master. p. 374.

At this period the entries recording the admissions of Masters are all embodied in connexion with the oaths taken by them on their entering office.

5. 16 Oct. 1599. Mr. John Cameron elected Master. p. 374.

6. 3 Oct. 1600. Mr. Archibald Hamilton elected Master. p. 374.

The preceding entries, Nos. 4-6, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 2.

7. 3 Id. Nov. 1601. Mr. Michael Wallas elected Master. p. 374.

8. 9 Cal. Jan. 1602. Mr. Robert Scot elected Master. pp. 374, 375.

The oath taken by Mr. R. Scott has been given at length, as not being exactly identical with that in the entry of Mr. Glen's admission, (No. 2.)

9. 8 Id. Dec. 1604. Mr. Walter Quhytfurd elected Master. p. 375.

The form of oath taken on this occasion ultimately prevailed, being that administered on the admission of most of the Regents mentioned in the following part of this list.

10. 9 Cal. Nov. 1605. Mr. Gabriel Maxwell elected Master. p. 375.

11. 13 Oct. 1609. Mr. Theodore Hay, elected Master and—"summae classi ad omnem Physiologiam docendum praefectus." p. 375.

12. 13 Oct. 1609. Mr. William Blair elected Professor of Greek. p. 375.

The preceding entries, Nos. 7-12, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., pp. 5, 6.

13. 15 Oct. 1610. Mr. Alexander Boyd elected Professor of Greek and Latin Eloquence. p. 376.

14. 15 Oct. 1610. Mr. David Dickson elected Professor of Greek. p. 376.

15. Anno 1614. Mr. James Sharpe elected Professor of Greek. p. 376.

The preceding entries, Nos. 13-15, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII. The oath in which the notice of Mr. Sharpe's admission is embodied, has not been

dated in the original, but as it is there found between the entry (No. 14) dated October 15, 1610, and another entry (No. 16) dated Anno 1616, the presumption arises that Mr. Sharpe must have been appointed at some time between the dates just mentioned, as the entries at this period follow one another in the Record in chronological order. The limits of the period within which Mr. Sharpe's nomination must have taken place, have been farther defined by the College MS. volume of Accounts, No. VIII. In these accounts the discharge for each year is audited by the Moderators of the College, and the name of James Sharpe first occurs among the subscriptions of the auditors in the year 1614. His nomination, therefore, in all probability took place between September 8, 1613, the previous audit day, and August 9, 1614. Mr. Sharpe's name occurs last in the order of subscriptions of the Masters until the close of 1616, when his signature is no longer found, but that of his successor in the Greek Chair, Mr. Robert Blair, (see No. 16,) occurs in its place.

16. Anno 1616. Mr. Robert Blair elected Professor of Greek. p. 376.
17. Anno 1617. Mr. Gavin Forsyth elected Professor of Greek. p. 377.
18. Anno 1618. Mr. James Roberton elected Professor of Philosophy and Humanity. p. 377.

The preceding entries, Nos. 16-18, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 8.

19. 6 Cal. Quint. 1619. Mr. George Young is unanimously elected Master by the Moderators of the University, after a public competition with two other candidates. p. 377.
20. Anno 1623. Mr. John Rae elected Professor of Greek. p. 378.

The preceding entries, Nos. 19, 20, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 9.

21. 17 Cal. Sept. 1626. Mr. Robert Baillie is elected Master. p. 378.
22. 12 Cal. Sept. 1628. Mr. William Wilkie elected Master. p. 378.
23. Cal. Sept. 1631. Mr. James Forsyth is elected Master. p. 378.
24. 13 Cal. Nov. 1635. Mr. Robert Mayne and Mr. Patrick Maxwell are elected Masters. p. 378.

This is the first occasion on which the Regents bound themselves by oath to resign office in the event of their marrying.

The preceding entries, Nos. 21-24, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., pp. 62-64.

25. 25 Oct. 1637. Mr. Robert Mayne, Regent, (*vide* No. 24,) is elected Professor of Medicine; Mr. Patrick Maxwell (*vide* No. 24) is appointed Regent of the

Third Class in place of Mr. Mayne; Mr. David Monro is appointed Regent of the Fourth Class in the place of Mr. J. Maxwell; Mr. William Hammiltonne, student of theology, is elected Master of the Humanity Class in the place of Mr. D. Monro. pp. 379, 380.

From a deed authenticated by autograph signatures of the Moderators in the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 69.

The first mention in the College Records of a distinct Professor of Humanity occurs in this deed. The date of the original appointment of Mr. Monro to that Professorship has not been preserved.

26. Prid. Non. Nov. 1637. Mr. David Monro and Mr. William Hammiltonn (*vide* No. 25) are elected Masters. p. 381.

27. 11 Kal. Dec. 1639. John Dickson is elected Master. p. 381.

28. 6 Cal. Feb. 1640. Mr. David Forsithe is elected Master. p. 381.

The preceding entries, Nos. 26-28, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., pp. 64-66.

29. 27 Feb. 1640. Act concerning Mr. David Dickson's admission, whereby, on his engaging to enter upon the office of Professor and Doctor of Theology in obedience to the sentence of the Assembly's Commissioners of Visitation, between February 27 and March 15, 1640, the Moderators undertake to provide him with a certain salary and dwelling-house. pp. 381, 382.

From a deed authenticated by autograph signatures of the Moderators, in the College MS. Record, No. VII., pp. 69, 70.

30. 4 Id. Mart. 1641. Mr. James Dalrymple is elected Master. p. 383.

31. 7 Kal. Nov. 1641. Mr. William Semple is elected Master. p. 383.

The preceding entries, Nos. 30, 31, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 66.

32. 28 June 1642. Call from the Principal and Regents of the College of Glasgow to Mr. Robert Baillie to be Professor of Divinity. p. 383.

From a document hitherto uninventoried. This call has also been printed in Baillie's Letters and Journals, vol. ii. p. 37.

33. 13 April 1643. Act concerning Mr. Robert Baillie's admission to be Professor of Theology, whereby, on his accepting that office, the Moderators undertake to provide him with a certain specified salary, payable out of the Bishopric of Galloway, from his entry, which is to be reckoned from July 1, 1642. pp. 384, 385.

From a deed authenticated by autograph signatures of Moderators in the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 81.

34. Prid. Non. Sept. 1643. Mr. James Dalrymple, resolving to marry, resigns his office of Regent, in accordance with the oath he took at his admission, but is re-elected by the Moderators. p. 386.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 67.

35. 9 Cal. Nov. 1645. Mr. John Young is elected Master. p. 386.

36. 4 Cal. Nov. 1646. Mr. Hugh Benning is elected Master. p. 386.

37. 6 Id. April. 1647. Mr. David Monro and Mr. John Dickson, resolving to marry, resign their regencies, in accordance with the oath they had taken on being admitted, but are re-elected by the Moderators. p. 387.

38. 7 Cal. Dec. 1647. Mr. John Kilpatrick is elected Master. p. 387.

39. 9 Cal. Nov. 1648. Mr. William Strang is elected Master. p. 387.

40. 3 Cal. Dec. 1649. Mr. Richard Robertson is elected Master. p. 388.

The preceding entries, Nos. 35-40, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., pp. 66-68.

41. 14 Kal. Feb. 1650. Mr. James Veitch is elected Master. p. 388.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 86.

42. 9 Cal. Oct. 1651. Mr. Patrick Young is elected Master. p. 388.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 70.

43. 17 Jan. 1651. Act of Moderators appointing Mr. Robert Baillie, Professor of Theology, (*vide* Nos. 32, 33,) to succeed to the place of Mr. David Dicksoune, late Professor of Theology in the College of Glasgow, and now translated to the same office in the College of Edinburgh. pp. 388, 389.

From a deed authenticated by autograph signatures of the Moderators, in the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 82.

44. 15 Oct. 1652. Mr. John Young, first Regent of the College, (*vide* No. 35,) is elected Professor of Theology. p. 390.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 87.

45. 12 Cal. Feb. 1653. Mr. John Young (*vide* Nos. 35 and 44) is admitted Professor of Theology. p. 390.

46. 4 Aug. 1653. Mr. Robert M'Cward is elected Master. p. 391.

47. 26 Sept. 1653. Mr. Andrew Burnett is elected Master. p. 391.

48. 18 Oct. 1654. Mr. George Sinclair is elected Master. p. 391.

The preceding entries, Nos. 45-48, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., pp. 89, 90.

49. 25 Dec. 1656. Robert Erskine is elected Master. p. 392.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 99.

50. 4 Cal. Nov. 1662. Walter Forsithe is elected Master. p. 392.

51. 4 Cal. Nov. 1662. William Blair is elected Master. p. 392.

52. 10 Cal. Nov. 1666. Thomas Nicolson is elected Master. p. 392.

53. 7 Cal. Dec. 1669. William Wright is elected Master. p. 392.

The preceding entries, Nos. 50-53, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., pp. 106, 107.

54. 7 Cal. Dec. 1669. John Tran is elected Master. p. 393.

55. 4 Non. Dec. 1669. Gilbert Burnet is admitted Professor of Theology. p. 393.

56. Prid. Non. Feb. 1672. John Boyd is elected Master. p. 393.

The preceding entries, Nos. 54-56, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 108.

57. 12 Cal. Nov. [1674.] Mr. David Liddell is elected and admitted Professor of Theology. p. 393.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 111.

The notice of Mr. D. Liddell's admission as Professor of Divinity has not been dated in the original. It there immediately follows the minutes of a meeting of Faculty convened on October 23, 1674, at which a letter from the Archbishop of Glasgow was read, wherein that prelate, in his capacity of Chancellor, grants full liberty to the other Moderators to elect to the Chair of Theology any person that they might deem qualified. Immediately after is the present undated entry of the admission of Mr. D. Liddell to the vacant professorship, in the same hand-writing as that of the minutes of the meeting just mentioned.

58. 17 Cal. Feb. 1682. James Young is elected and admitted Master. p. 394.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 47.

59. Kal. Quint. 1682. Thomas Gordon is elected and admitted Master. p. 394.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 99.

60. 27 Sept. 1682. Mr. Alexander Rosse, parson of Perth, is elected Professor of Divinity, his election to date from October 1, 1682. p. 394.

The original of this act has been entered at the very end of the College MS. Record, No. XVIII. of the Clerk's Press.

61. 12 March 1683. Mr. James Young is elected and admitted Master. p. 395.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 91.

62. 7 Id. Jun. [1683.] Alexander Rosse (*vide* No. 60) is admitted Professor of Theology. p. 395.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 91.

In the original entry, the year on which Dr. Rosse's admission took place has not

been mentioned. The clause in the foregoing act, (No. 60,) providing that his election to the Chair of Theology is to date from October 1, 1682, leaves little doubt that the date, 7 Id. Jun. attached to the present notice of his admission is to be understood of the June of the following year.

63. 29 Oct. 1687. Dr. James Wemys, Parson of Kirklistoune, is elected Professor of Theology, in the place of Dr. Alexander Rosse, who had been promoted to the Bishopric of Murray. p. 395.

64. Prid. Kal. Sext. 1688. Dr. James Wemys is admitted Professor of Theology, p. 396.

The preceding entries, Nos. 63, 64, are taken from the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 164.

In the Roman numerals denoting the year in which this admission took place, the scribe has inadvertently omitted the letter c, and thereby antedated the notice by a whole century.

65. 2 Jan. 1691. John Law is elected and admitted Master. p. 396.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 166.

66. 22 Nov. 1694. Gershom Carmichaell is elected and admitted Master. p. 396.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 168.

67. 13 March 1699. Dr. Robert Sinclair is admitted Professor of Mathematics. p. 396.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 165. This entry is in Principal Dunlop's hand-writing.

68. 28 March 1699. Mr. John Loudoun is elected and admitted Master. p. 397.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 173.

69. 26 Sept. 1704. Mr. Alexander Dunlop is elected and admitted Professor of Greek. p. 397.

From the College MS. Record, No. VII., p. 173.

70. 18 Oct. 1705. Call from the University of Glasgow to Mr. Alexander Wodrow to be a Professor of Theology. p. 397.

From an uninventoried paper, authenticated by the autograph subscriptions of the Moderators.

71. 4 June 1706. Mr. Andrew Rosse is elected and admitted Professor of Humanity. p. 398.

72. 4 Id. Nov. 1708. John Simson is admitted Professor of Humanity. p. 398.

73. 12 Oct. 1709. Mr. Charles Morthland is elected and admitted Professor of Oriental Languages. p. 398.

The preceding entries, Nos. 71-73, are taken from the College Record, No. VII., p. 174.

74. 20 Nov. 1711. Mr. Robert Simson is elected and admitted Professor of Mathematics. p. 399.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 114.

75. 18 Feb. 1714. Mr. William Forbes is elected and admitted Professor of Civil Law. p. 399.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 60.

76. 22 June 1714. John Johnstoun, M.D., is elected and admitted Professor of Medicine. p. 399.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 113.

77. 22 Oct. 1714. Robert Dick is elected and admitted Master. p. 399.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 47.

78. 13 Jan. 1720. Mr. James Dick, Minister of the Gospel in the parish of Carluke, is presented by King George I. to be Professor of Ecclesiastical and Civil History, or Second Professor of Divinity. p. 399.

Abbreviated from a copy of the presentation in a contemporary hand.

Mr. Dick's presentation did not take effect, (*supra*, vol. i., Nos. 299, 300,) probably from the opposition of several members of the Faculty to the adoption, on the part of that body, of certain steps necessary to his installation, for reasons assigned by them in the next article, (No. 79.)

79. 15 March 1720. The University, by a majority, commissions the Principal and Professor of Divinity, or any one of them, to present and prosecute before the Presbytery of Lanark, his Majesty's patent nominating Mr. James Dick to be Professor of Ecclesiastical History. p. 400.

From the original minutes of the meeting, authenticated by autograph signature of the Rector. The document has not been inventoried.

80. 7 March 1720. Thomas Brisbane is admitted Professor of Botany and Anatomy. p. 401.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 283.

81. 29 Aug. 1721. Mr. William Anderson is elected and admitted Professor of Ecclesiastical History. p. 401.

From the College Record, No. VII., p. 60.

82. 19 Dec. 1729. Mr. Francis Hutcheson is elected, by a majority of the Faculty, Professor of Philosophy in the room of Mr. Gershom Carmichael, deceased.

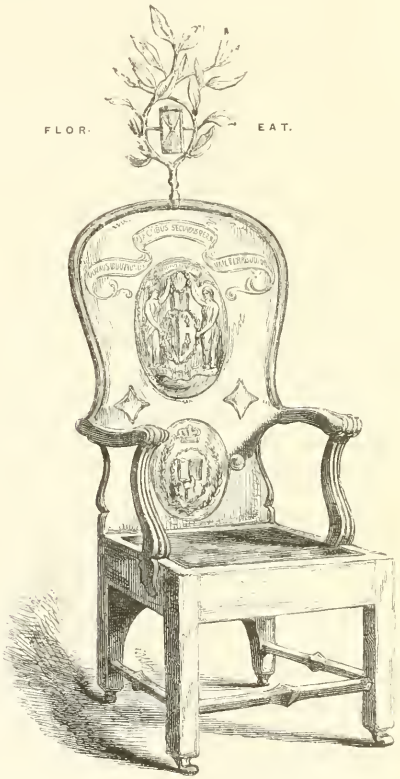
From the College Record, No. XXIII., pp. 146, 147.

83. 20 Feb. 1730. The Faculty appoint Mr. Hutcheson to discourse upon certain subjects previously to his admission. p. 402.

From the College Record, No. XXIII., pp. 158, 159.

84. 3 Nov. 1730. Francis Hutcheson is admitted Master. p. 402.

From the College Record, No. XXVII., p. 5.



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